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THE NATION'S CAPITAL

MISS CLARICE JONES SCORES TRIUMPH AT CLASSIC RECITAL

PLANS FOR INAUGURATION COMPLETE!

Dr. S. L. Corrothers Urges Race Pride and Race Unity as Chief Ingredient in Solution of Negro's Problem Howard's Law Class Enjoys a Feast.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.

Declaring earnestly for race pride, race unity and the integrity of the home circle as essential elements in the progress of a people, Dr. S. L. Corrothers, pastor of Galbraith A. M. E. Zion church, Sixth street near L, delivered an unusually eloquent and practical sermon last Sunday morning on "The Most Important Factor in Race Development." A very large audience was present and at the climax of the argument there were many demonstrations of approval of the words of wisdom spoken by the eminent preacher.

Taking a text from Ecclesiastes, Dr. Corrothers carefully outlined the relations of the minister and the teacher and the church to the people and well-sustained his contention that the preacher has been throughout all history the teacher and acknowledged leader and the church the school which spreads wisdom and garners the fruit unto mankind. In the nature of things, the preacher is the most important man in any community, because he bears the message of Divinity.

"Race building is a science," said Dr. Corrothers, "and the structure must go up on correct lines, or it will fall. Build the family first. Pure family life is the first requisite to a civilized government. We should strive for pure types in the family circle. Mongrel or mixed races tend to produce confusion, chaos and lack the cohesion necessary to construct strong and enduring nations. The family must be a unit or there will be trouble. I am opposed to the intermarriage of the white and colored races, because such alliances tend to disorganize and destroy the unity of the family tie. There can be no family pride where elements are of antagonistic clans. The Negro race is yet in the making, and we shall never have a virile, stable, reliable and constructive race until family pride is established as its cornerstone. The truth may be unwelcome, but it is nevertheless a truth, that the Negro race, as at present constituted, is little more than a scattered mob."

"It is a pitiable fact," continued Dr. Corrothers, "that some of our men who have received the highest honors because of their supposed representative character and capacity to help their people upward, become ashamed of ther fellows as soon as the door of hope is opened to them. The truly representative Negro must be proud of the history his race is maknig and must make some sacrifices to encourage and bring forward those whom circumstances have kept in the valley, and the shadow. The Negro race is retarded by the Caucasian as an entity and treat it as such. We must rise together or we shall fall together. If law forbidding intermarriage is necessary to keep us together and unify our discordant element, I do not care if congress does pass such a law. Our women are as good as those found in any other race and I am proud of them—satisfied with them."

Dr. Corrothers then launched into a sturdy denunciation of the "barber-shop argument" nuisance, where the reputation of men and women are too often torn to tatters and where more "deviliment" is hatched than anywhere else on earth. He was particularly severe on Negro men who make a practice of "running down" the reputation of well-intentioned women of the race:

"Race pride is the Negro's only salvation. Without it the Negro will be crushed to atoms. He will be jim-crowed; he will be denied the ballot and the protections of the courts; his schools will be broken up; his hearth stone will become a hollow mockery and an altar of shame. The Negro must wake up and become a part of the civilization in which he must live. The preacher who is wise is telling him less of white robes and golden slippers above and urging him to be industrious, thrifty and sober while here on earth. He is saying little about mansions in the skies and much about saving money and investing it in helpful business enterprises, to open places of employment to his children who have been educated in the public schools and colleges. God blesses the Negro who merits that blessing by helping his people upward and onward. Dr. Corrothers scorned the notion that the white amn is "keeping the Negro back," when he advises the colored people to develop their own enterprises—to attend their own churches, to patronize their own stores, restaurants, and amusements, and to build up their own family circle from their own blood and kindred. The colored people will never be a factor in the world of commerce and business until they imitate the policy of other races that have grown strong—to go out of their way to spend their money with shopkeepers of their own race and enable them eventually to broaden the scope of that business into something a common benefit. In industry, trade, agriculture and personal service of many kinds there is little or no color prejudice. The Negro must get his share of this work, or the aggressive and far-seeing foreigner will drive him out of these pursuits and starve him to death here in a land of plenty.

Vigorously denouncing racial tendency to exalt the frivolities—fiddling, like Nero, while Rome was burning—and counseling the driving out of town every man who will not try to work and earn and honest living, Dr. Corrothers concluded his intensely practical and timely discourse with an injunction to the race to "unite on everything and build up in every avenue of productive activity." To him, he said, this kind of preaching is the gospel as Christ would have preached, and that this would be the first of a series of sermons dealing with the problems that enter into the daily life of his struggling people.

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Bishop Walters to Sound a "Keynote."

Bishop Alexander Walters, in whose honor a grand banquet is to be given at the Y. M. C. A. on the eevning of March 4, is to sound a "keynote" of far-reaching signficance on that occasion. The subject of his deliverance will be "The Milestones We Have Passed and Those We Hope to Reach in the Future." The address will be non-partisan in tone, and will be a clarion cry for the race to get together on the fundamental principle that "united we stand, divided we fall." Differ as men may in political alliances, they have one thing in common—they must rotect their civil rights and seek oportunities for the prosperity and happiness of their children. Parties will be given due credit or blame for what they have done and there will be pointed out the duty of the Negro citizens to hold fast to all who have shown themselves friendly and to bring to our standard those who have been inimical to our highest interests. The banquet will be attended by many representative citiezns of Washington and the country at large and it is expected that it will be the most notable function of its kind held here in years, if ever. Bishop and Mrs. Walters will make their home here for the present, having taken apartments at the Episcopal mansion of the late Bishop J. W. Smith, 1809 R street, where they will be glad to meet their friends.

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The Inaugural Period Is "On."

The Howard University conservatory of music presented a few evenings ago the distinguished tenor, Mr. Rolland W. Hayes, of Boston, in a vocal recital, assisted by the brilliant young pianiste, Miss Clarice Jones, daughter of Counselor Thomas L. Jones. Miss Jones is an honor graduate of the conservatory of music in connection with Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. Both artists scored individual triumphs and many heatry encores rewarded their efforts. Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel was filled to overflowing with the cream of the music lovers of the nation's capital.

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General Jones Meets Many Washingtonians.

Gen. Joseph L. Jones, supreme vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, president of the Central Regalia company and editor of the Pythian Monitor at Cincinnati, Ohio, spent a day in the city on business connected with the fraternities with which he is identified. He had been attending a meeting of a council in Baltimore, closing a season of visits covering the east and south. General Jones met a number of members of congress by appointment and conferred at length, touching the merits of a bill purporting to "protect the names of certain fraternal organizations." He presented a petition, signed by influential men in all parts of the country protesting vigorously against the passage of the measure, designed, on its face, to prevent colored organizations from enjoying the names to which they have clear title and warrant to use. In the evening General Jones had luncheon with R. W. Thompson at Gaskins' cafe and later attended the Douglass-Lincoln celebration by the Mu-So-Lit club at Howard University, followed by a reception at the residence of Mr. Robert A. Pelham, 603 Howard Place. The popular Cincinnatian also held an important conference over Odd Fellow matters with Justice and Former Grand Master W. L. Houston. In addition to other offices, General Jones is first vice-president of the National Negro Press association and is closely identified with the upbuilding of that helpful organization.

General Jones was a caller at the treasury department, where he met Register J. C. Napier, Assistant Register J. P. Strickland, Col. Robert J. Harlan of Cincinnati, and Lieut. T. H. R. Clarke, formerly a judge advocate in the Spanish-American war. He was chaperoned by R. W. Thompson.

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Lawyer J. T. V. Hill is said to have his castor in the ring for one of the big plums at the disposal of President Wilson. Mr. Hill is at present a deputy prosecutor in the courts at Indianapolis, Ind., and is a democrat of the old school. He imbibed his democracy from such stalwarts in Hoosier politics as Thomas A. Hendricks, Joseph E. McDonald, David Turpie and Daniel W. Voorhees. Mr. Hill is backed by Indiana's entire delegation in congress and the strongest democrats of the Hoosier state. His chances are regarded as excellent.

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The warning that aspirants for office should not come to Washington until they have things "cinched," is repeated for emphasis. The sad experiences of others in the old days should not be overlooked by those who would work for Uncle Sam now. Stay at home and let your sponsors make you fight for you. "Ef they cain't do it, it cain't be did."

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Roland W. Hayes and Miss Clarice Jones Charm Brilliant Audience.

Mr. Roland W. Hayes, of Boston, a tenor of pronounced talent, and Miss Clarice Jones, of this city, daughter of Counsellor Thomas L. Jones, a pianiste whose fame has already reached from ocean to ocean, in a recent joint recital, charmed one of the most brilliant audiences ever seen in Andrew Rankin Memorial chapel, Howard University. Both artists were received with unfeigned enthusiasm and th program was one of rare excellence, the selections being chosen that showed the varied accomplishments of each to the best advantage.

Mr. Hayes is well-known here and his numbers were all applauded to the echo. His repertoire for the eevning embraced, "Hymn to the Night," (Tipton); "The Beat of a Passionate Heart" (Phillips); "Celeste Aid" (erdi); "The Sweetest Flower" (Batten); "Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman); "Just Because" (Burleigh); "I Hear You Calling Me" (encore; concluding with "Onaway, Awake, Beloved." Hiawatha (S. Coleridge-Taylor). Mr. R. Wilfred Tibbs, assistant director of music in Howard University, presided at the piano as accompanist.

The deepest interest of the occasion was, of course, in the work of Miss Clarice Jones, who made her initial appearance in public since her triumphant graduation last year from the Ithaca conservatory of musci, in connection with Cornell University, where she carried off all the honors as a skilled pianiste and interpreter of the classic musicians. Her graduating recital at Cornell was admitted to have been the finest that historic institution had known in many years.

At the Howard University recital, Miss Jones' selection ran the gamut of the classics, and the remarkable technique displayed by the young debutante has been the talk of Washington's music lovers everywhere. Her offerings included: Sanata A major Rhapsody No. 12, (Li[illegible]); "Caprice Napagnol" (Moskowski); with encores demanded after each principal rendition. She was repeatedly recalled and was presented at the close of her first number with a beautiful shower boquet of Killarney roses.

The most competent critics say that Miss Jones has more than technieal perfection at the piano. Not only does she handle the heaped-up mechanical difficulties of the ponderous compositions of the music masters of Europe with ease and grace, but she gives full expression to the soul-spirit encouched in the rich melodies. With the vitalizing touch of genius, she adds life and color to flights that must be given in their true emotional value to be effective. Miss Jones is the supreme mistress of varied effects. Her range is wonderful. Though slight in physical development, so well does she grasp the possibilities of her instrument that she is able to give to massive chord passages orchestral volume and power. Her tone coloring is of endless voriety; her pianissimos are the acme of delicacy; her runs and apegito passages, absolutely flawless, are of fairy-like lightness. The stately rhetorical loveliness of tone and meter is brought out in everything that demands exceptional treatment and the simpler pieces are presented with a searching sincerity that characterizes the musician of intelligent discrimination. Miss Jones' position at the instrument, the deft fingering of the keys and her quick comprehension of the motif of her composition, are the hallmarks of the finished artiste. She secures effects without seeming to strive for them, and has none of the dramatic by-play which a less gifted performer often relies upon to make a favorable impression. Miss Jones has before her a broad vista of possibilities—a career that promises great results.

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Seniors of Howard Law School Enjoy a Feast.

The "coming out" banquet of the senior class of the law department of Howard University last Friday evening at Gray's was a veritable "feast of reason and a flow of soul." A larger or more progressive gathering of young men of the race have never put their feet beneath the festal board in the nation's capitol. It represented an inspiration for the present and a glowing promise for the future.

The program of speeches, embracing a number of topics of practical value and strong contemporaneous interest, was as follows:

"The Progress of Criminal Law Reform," Chester A. Carpenter.

"The Position of the United States Relative to Panama Canal Tolls," Peter R. Lee.

"The Political Status of the American Negro," John H. Berry.

"Evolution of Law and Its Relation to Modern Sociology," Harry A. Capehart.

"The Relation of Judicial Procedure to Government," Garfield C. Thompson.

"Federal Control of Coroporations," Edward R. Dryver.

"Our Moral Duty as Lawyers," E. E. Jones.

"Fifty Years of Freedom," Huver I. Brown.

"Class of '13," Arthur R. Briscoe.

Mr. Arthur A. Rhambo acquitted himself admirably as toastmaster.

An opporunity for brief discussion was allowed and a brilliant array of supplementary talks was given by members of the class not down on the regular program. Felicitous addresses were delivered by Prof. W. H. H. Hart, of the faculty of Harvard law school, and Mr. R. Thompson, president of the National Negro Press association, who were special guests of the occasion.

The officers of Howard's law class of 1913 are: President, John E. Roundtree; vice-president, Robert D. Brooks; secretary, Arthur Capehart; sergeant-at-arms, Garfield C. Thompson. The social committee was made up of Alonzo Ware, chairman; E. R. Dryver, Huver I. Brown, Philip G. Reed and Joseph A. Thornton. The remaining members of the class are: William B. Bruce, J. H. Berry, Walter L. Browne, William H. Burrell, John H. Clinton, C. A. Carpenter, Artee H. Fleming, J. Arthur Davis, Henry E. Dunne, Marion F. Harris, Edward E. Jones, Bernard I. Jackson, E. T. Montgomery, William H. Martin, James E. Buckner, John W. Robinson, Jacob L. Reid and Alfred H. Rhambo. They hail from every section of the country and from the West India islands.

Gray's mirror-encircled dining room was a bower of beauty, American flags and bunting being displayed on the walls. The table sparkled with cut glass and Haviland china, and huge bouquets of tea rose added picturesqueness to the color scheme. Musical selection were played on a high-grade pianola during the discussion of the menu and between the speeches.

The menu, which was gotten up in the style which has made James W. Gray famous the country over, was as follows:

Cream Tomato Soup
Celery Olives
Fish
Fillet de Beef, with Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Ice Cream Cake Coffee Claret

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Inaugural Preparations Complete.

Preparations for inaugural week among the colored people of Washington are now complete. A week scintillating with diversions of the most inviting character is promised by the various committees. The public comfort committee, acting harmoniously with Chairman A. H. Underdown, has put in some hard work, and the results are bound to be gratifying to the throng of visitors coming from every section of the country. The indications are that the crowd this year will be the largest ever entertained by this city at any previous inauguration, nothwithstanding the fact that a Demorcratic President is to be inducted into office. Dyspeptic critics who have been trying to throw cold water on the efforts of the hospitable citizens hereabouts have been put to rout, foot and dragoon. The program, in brief, for the week will be something like this:

Friday, February 28, opening of the Athletic Carnival, Convention Hall.

Saturday night, "The Mikado," at the Howard theater.

Sunday afternoon, Bishop Walters on "Victory," Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Monday afternoon, Grand Pageant of the Suffragettes.

Monday night, ball of the Comus Club, Auditorium, Eighth street, S. W.

Tuesday, inauguration of Woodrow Wilson and grand inaugural parade.

Tuesday night, banquet and reception at Y. M. C. A. in honor of Bishop Alexander Walters.

Tuesday night, ball at the Auditorium, Odd Fellows' Hall, and other places.

Wednesday night, grand ball of the Citizens' Inaugural Welcome Club, Convention Hall.

Thursday, conferences of Negro Democratic League and the National Civil and Political League.

Friday night, smoker for visiting gentlemen by the Mu-So-Lit Club, True Reformers' Hall.

Every night, special holiday programs at the Howard, Dudley, Blue Mouse, Fairyland, Chelsea and Hiawatha theaters.

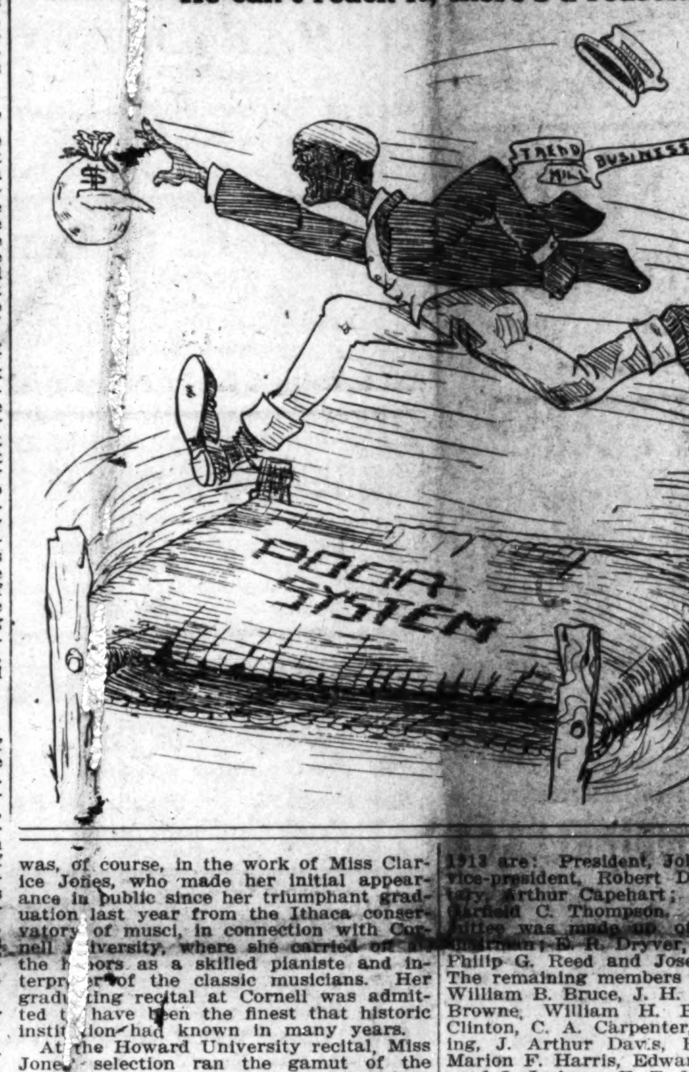
LEAVES $30,000.

Colored Man Who Could Neither Read or Write.

Special to the Freeman:

NEW YORK—While talking with Mr. Andrew Phillips a few days ago, a friend was told by him that he was a nephew of Mr. C. P. Hammond, of Oyster Bay, who died January 17, leaving an estate of $30,000, and that Mr. Hammond could neither read nor write. He was seventy years old, and for fifty years was employed on the Weeks estate. The will was made the day before his death. He left $2,000 to James Scudder, a friend; the same amount to Sarah Mayhew Scudder, and $5,000 to his daughter, and $1 each to a number of nephews, and Mr. Phillips said he was one of them.

He can't reach it; there's a reason.



KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

HON. CHARLES STEWART RETURNS TO HIS NATIVE HEATH

SWELL RECEPTION GIVEN IN HIS HONOR

Able Addresses at Clinton High School and State Normal—Mrs. R. D. Roman Presents a Silver Pitcher The Berlin Whist Club Gives Reception.

(By Hardin Tolbert at Peoples Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 223.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Special.—Hon. C. Stewart, A. M., D. D., after thirty years' absence returned to his former home in this city, where he was born and reared. The people, both high and low, gathered to pay him tribute. He is the only Negro representing the Associated Press. He had the distinction of being the choice of the American press representatives at the Edinburgh convention for Americans. Mr. Stewart delivered a sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and lectured to the women at 3 p. m. at the Corinthian Baptist church, and to the men at 5 p. m. at the First Baptist church the same day, and both churches were crowded. Monday morning he addressed the students of the Clinton Street high school, his alma mater, of which Prof. William H. Mayo is principal, under whom he received his first training. Mr. Stewart paid a high compliment to Professor Mayo and faculty for their splendid work, after which Hardin Tolbert made a short talk, in which he alluded to the work of the school. At 2 p. m. Mr. Stewart addressed the students of the State Normal School and delivered a special lecture to the boys. He highly complimented the president on the work he had accomplished during his few months at the Normal. Mrs. Amanda Coleman gave a dinner in honor of Mt. Stewart Saturday, and Dr. E. E. Underwood tendered him the same honor on Sunday. Rev. W. T. Silvey dined Mr. Stewart Monday, and at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks on Blanton street, a reception was given in his honor. It was considered the most exquisit ever given. The house was decorated with beautiful flowers and the attendance was large and enthusiastic in regard to Mr. Stewart. Mrs. Annie T. O'Neal and Miss Julia Spence received the guests and introduced them to the guest of honor. The ladies were finely gowned and the gentlemen wore black dress suits and white carnations. Among the number present were Hon. Charles Stewart, Mr. B. D. Madison, Profs. G. P. Russell, J. H. Lyons and William H. Mayo, Gen. W. W. Wilson, Mr. T. L. Brooks and Dr. E. E. Underwood. Among the ladies we mention Miss Martha Williams, who wore red plush with velvet trimmings; Mrs. B. D. Madison, blue chiffon with jet trimming; Mrs. W. W. Wilson, blue silk with oriental trimmings; Mrs. Annie T. O'Neal, violet satin trimmed in real lace; Miss Julia Spencer, black velvet with oriental trimmings; Miss Margaret Gray, messaline with pearl trimmings; Miss Chlorence Harris, nun's veiling; Miss Virginia Madison, black lace over gray cloth; Mrs. D. E. Reid, black silk; Mrs. Ben Spencer, pink embroidery with satin....Miss Lettie T. Todd, white messaline with chifon trimming; Mrs. Martha Washington, silk and lace front; Mrs. Fannie Brunnou, black silk; Mrs. Jacob Warren, silk mull over white satin; Miss Salena Mayo, green velvet Dutchess with white lace; Mrs. Tabitha Anderson, terrace quaze blue; Mrs. Alfred Graves, black silk; Mrs. Harriett Spaulding, black silk; Miss Myrtle Titus, white broadcloth with oriental trimmings; Mrs. Ellen Straws, black silk; Mrs. John Shelton, black boardcloth. Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, teacher, was master of ceremonies. Mr. B. D. Madison, his classmate, delivered the opening speech of the evening, and Mr. Steward spoke in response; Miss Harris rendered a few choice selections on the piano. The young ladies who acted as waitresses for the reception were: Misses Maria Banks, Luverta Roberts, Daisy Warren, Warrietta Robinson, Esteen and Cornelia Dockery. Master Robert Underwood attended to the men's clothes, was on the job.

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Mrs. R. D. Roman, of Shelbyville, who is considered one of Kentucky's most fascinating women, was the recipient of t silver pitcher from the Union Temple No. 1, of the S. M. T. Mrs. Roman is the worthy mistress of this lodge and the present was in token of their respect. She is a teacher in the public school, and the first Baptist church Sunday school, and is actively engaged in raising the standards of her people. She is worthy of all the praise of her people.

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Miss Marietta P. Madison, of this city, a teacher in the Shelbyville public schools, has been very ill. Miss Susie Goodman took her place.

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Miss Alice Womack, a very attractive young lady of Shelbyville, is having much success in teaching in the Shelbyville public school, of which she is a graduate.

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Hardin Tolbert will give a write-up of the State Normal and the Clinton street high school and the city of Shelbyville at the beginning of his tour of the state.

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Miss Virginia Baily, a very popular young lady of Shelbyville, is expecting to attend the state normal.

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Mr. Armour Blackburn left for Cleveland, O., last week.

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Mr. Philip Clark is one of the best tonsorial artists in the city. Mr. Clark is very popular among the young men and is a well-met fellow with the boys. His good work is the best reference for what he can do. Mr. Clark will be the manager of the Eugene Stone barber shop, 210 Mero street, where he will be assisted by Mr. Albert Hattocks. Both men are experienced barbers and solicit the patronage of the general public.

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The Berlin Whist Club gave a swell dance in honor of George Washington's birthday. A large crowd was in attendance, and the ladies and gentlemen were very handsomely dressed. Redman's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. L. T. Smith was floor manager, Mr. W. F. Simpsnn, president; Mr. L. T. Smith, secretary; Mr. J. E. Hall treasurer; James Cummins, business manager.

Eliza, Emma, Buddie, Bailey and Henry Norman who were left a large amount of property and whose whereabouts are unknown, are supposed to be dead. Noel Hedges is the manager of the estate.

Mr. S. E. Hickman, of Versailles, will represent The Freeman.

Mr. Gipson Parkins of Lancaster, is in the city and is employed at Mr. J. B. Clay's barber shop. Mr. Perkins is highly recommended as a first-class barber.

Miss Lizzie M. Davis, a very popular young lady of Switzer, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Mr. Nathan P. Scott, of Duckett Station, at the home of Rev. Dodd. A reception was given in honor of the bride and groom.

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A valentine social was given at the residence of Miss W. A. Scott on Second street for the benefit of the Colored Hospital Club. A good crowd was present and manifested the right spirit toward the worthy institution of our people.

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Mrs. Gland Grimes, of Chicago, is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thomas.

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Mr. L. M. Taylor's chili parlor is in the Odd Fellow building and is a first-class place, setting an example for others to follow.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott have adopted by law Master Chester Patterson, on account of the ill health of his mother.

Miss Henrietta V. Tucker entertained the Normal Hill Club at the home of Prof. W. L. Lawson. A four-course menu was served, and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

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Mrs. Mary B. Randolph has gone to Louisville.

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Mrs. Steve Sterger, of Hopkinsville, was the guest of Mrs. Ellen Blackburn this week.

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Mr. H. C. Weeden, a prominent citizen of Louisville, representing the Great Southern Fire Insurance Company, was in the city this week. He is the first colored man to write a history of Louisville. He is one of the leaders who helped raise $400,000 for the new Lincoln Industrial School at Simpsonville and was one of the four men who helped get an appropriation for the ground on which to build the new East End library. He was the guest of Dr. E. E. Underwood while here.

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Through Hardin Tolbert, the well-known newspaper correspondent we print the following letter: "Niles, Mich., February 2, 1913. Prof. William H. Mayo—I saw in the South Bend (Ind.) Observer, the colored paper, that you are editor of the Kentucky Masonic Herald. I would like a copy of it, as I am very fond of colored papers. I am a Kentucky boy by birth, and desire literature of my own race. Please send me a copy and the subscription price. I remain, your true brother in A. and F. M., Harlan M. Tolbert, 305 North Tenth street, Niles, Mich."

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Mr. John Craig is in the city from California, after an absence of thirty years.

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Miss Elizabeth Harris has returned to the city from Midway.

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An excellent supper was given in honor of the Misses Dora Dapston and Mary L. Green at the residence of Miss Datson on Clinton street. The rooms were decorated in strawberry colors and the menu included groundhog, sweet potatoes, peas, pineapplesalad, fresh tomatoes on lettuce leaf, ice cream and cake. Those present were Misses Florence Brown, Mattie Hicks, and Mary Lizzie Green, and Messrs. Morris Tanzy, Mason, and William Collins was the waiter for the occasion.

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Prof. T. J. Smith, of Versailles, was in the city on business.

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Mrs. Catherine Taylor is improving from a spell of sickness.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Woolridge are the proud parents of a fine little boy.

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Mrs. A. M. Coleman gave a supper in honor of Rev. Chas. Steward, at her beautiful residence on Second street. The cozy rooms were artistically drcorated, and a five course menu was served. In attendance were Rev. Chas. Steward, Rev. E. J. Jackson, Dr. E. E. Underwood, Mr. C. L. Timberlake, editor of the Voice, and Hardin Tolbert.

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The magnificent residence of Dr. E. E. Underwood was the scene of another swell dinner on Sunday. The decorations were fine and a four course menu was served. The dinner was in honor of Rev. Chas. Steward. Rev. Steward and Mrs. Underwood were classmates in the Clinton street high school.

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Rev. W. T. Silvey gave a swell dinner on Monday in honor of Rev. Chas. Steward, who was here after a thirty years' absence. The home was beautifully decorated with many flowers. The Misses Silvey acted as waitresses for the occasion. The guests were Rev. Chas. Steward, Rev. F. C. Scott, Dr. E. E. Underwood and Hardin Tolbert.

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Rev. F. C. Scott, one of the first Pythians of the United States, lectured at the Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 15, K. of P.

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The state committee of Odd Fellows met at Shelbyville. Those present were Mr. C. W. Francers, of Harrisburg; Prof. T. J. Smith, state grand master; Mr. J. I. Watson, Hickman; Fred Johnson, Louisville; Prof. G. W. Saffell, Jr., Mr. T. L. Brooks, past grand master, and Dr. W. M. Hawkins, state secretary.

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p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.

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THE NEGRO IN NEW YORK

CONCERT OF NEGRO MUSIC GIVEN AT CARNEGIE HALL

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS WERE THERE

Famous Clef Club Orchestra and Jubilee Chorus Render Novel Musical Concert—The Colored Democrats Getting Ready for Inauguration.

Allen's National News Bureau, 252 W. Fifty-Third Street.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special.)

Perhaps the most notable event held in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Negro's freedom, was the concert of Negro music given exclusively by Negro musicians at Carnegie Hall last Wednesday evening. The concert was under the auspices and for the benefit of the Musical School Settlement for Colored Children, and was one of the most unique events ever held under the auspices of the Negro in this country.

Carnegie Hall with its seating capacity of 5,000, was taxed to its utmost by a gathering that represented the most prominent element of both races in this city. Well known white men and women high up in the financial life of the nation rubbed elbows with their less fortunate citizens and manifested the keenest interest in the work of the colored musicians. The concert was headed by the Clef Club Symphony Orchestra, an aggregation of 125 musicians who played to the delight of the cultured audience, thrilling compositions by its own members, and other well-known Negro composers.

Splendid musical compositions that tested the gift of the composers like "Deep River," by Coleridge Taylor; "Silhouettes Dancing Shadows," by W. H. Tyers, and "Benefactor's" march, by James Europe, were played with delightful effect by the orchestra. The Clef Club was assisted by a mixed chorus of jubilee singers representing the choir of St. Mark's M. E. church, trained and led by Aldama E. Jackson, one of the most promising young musicians of the race. The chorus sang jubilee hymns, which proved an interesting feature. The program as presented was the Clef Club march, "On Bended Knees," by the orchestra.

The following jubilee hymns were sung by the chorus, "G'wine Up, Go Down, Moses," "Rise and Shine," "Run, Run, Mary Run," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See, Lord," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The numbers contributed by the Clef Club were "Silhouettes Dancing Shadows," "Maori Samoan Dance," by W. H. Tyers; "Exhortation," by Will Marion Cooke, sung by Lilly Gibbs; "Rain Song," played and sung by the Clef Club"; Waltz "Lento" and "West Virginia Dance," by Tyers; "Deep River," by Coleridge Taylor, and "Swing Along," a dialect song by Cooke. During the brief intermission, Major R. R. Moton made an address. The Musical School Settlement for Colored Children began about two years ago, and is doing much for the musical development of both girls and boys of this city. The school is located at 257 West 134th street, in the heart of the Negro section, and, is under the direction of I. David Martin, a well-known and proficient musician. Mr. Martin is assisted by some of the most prominent musicians of the race.

Emancipation Meeting in Bridgeport.

The citizens of Bridgeport, Conn., held an enthusiastic emancipation celebration last Wednesday evening at the A. M. E. Zion church, of which Rev. W. H. Eley is pastor. L. J. Jordan, a well-known citizen, presided. A feature of the meeting was the singing of solos, and special jubilee hymns by a well trained chorus. Bishop Alexander Walters, of the A. M. E. Zion church, was the orator. Bishop Walters spoke as follows: "It is very fitting that we should assemble in our churches, halls and school houses to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the issuance of the emancipation proclamation by President Lincoln. Fifty years may mean much in the life of an individual, but it is but a speck in the life of a race or nation. With many, fifty is the prime of life and with others it means decrepitude. And as marvelous as has been our progress in these fifty years along the moral, intellectual and material lines as a race, we are still in our swaddling clothes; and but in the vestibule of our civil and political rights. The bishop was applauded throughout his address.

Colored Democrats Getting Ready for Inauguration.

The Negro Democrats of the metropolis are getting ready for the inauguration, and according to the enthusiasm which is prevailing here among the colored Democrats, the metropolis will be well represented by the workers of the cause. The United Colored Democracy, 1,000 strong, will be present to a man. They have already chartered a special six-coach train. Among the prominent colored men who will figure notably in the inauguration will be Robert N. Wood, James D. Ca[illegible] D. Macon Webster, J. Frank Wheaton, Rufus L. Perry, Edward E. Lee, Anthony McCarthy, William H. Austin and [illegible]men Waller.

Dr. Dubois to Lecture on Negro Folk Songs.

What will doubtless prove of much interest to music lovers will be the illustrated lecture on American Negro folk songs, Sunday afternoon, February 23, at 4 o'clock, at the Ethical Culture Meeting House. Dr. Dubois will give an extensive lecture on the significance of the folk songs as they relate to the Negro. The songs will be illustrated by Harry T. Burleigh, the well-known singer and perhaps the foremost soloist of the race. Mr. Burleigh has made an exhaustive study of Negro music and his rendition of these songs will prove one of the most interesting features of the meeting. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Music School Settlement for Colored People.

Dr. Mason in the Metropolis.

Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason, for sixteen years corresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and who was recently appointed national organizer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was in the city last week in the interest of the association. While here Dr. Mason spoke before many prominent white and colored gatherings in the interest of the work the association is doing for the uplift of the race. Dr. Mason, as organizer, will do well in his new office, as he is one of the best prepared men of the race. He is perhaps the most eloquent speaker the race has produced, and is a man of many parts. Dr. Mason's work will consist of establishing branches of the association where they have not been planted, and already he has pushed the work in many remote sections of the South. As secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, he has spoken in every section of the country, and stands high in Methodism.

Dr. I. Garland Penn Here.

Dr. I. Garland Penn, of Atlanta, Ga., a foremost race man, and who at the last session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was elected cvorresponding secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, was a visitor to the city for a few days last week in the interest of his work. Dr. Penn is one of the best known men of the race, and stands high in Methodism. He has long been a national figure, and few men of the race wield higher influence in the uplift of the race than Dr. Penn. He left Thursday for Atlanta, via Philadelphia. When the race riot occurred in Atlanta several years ago, Dr. Penn was foremost among the men who succeeded in pacifying the warring element of both races.

The Freeman is on sale in Denison, Tex., by H. Nelson, 416 Bond street, north.

A $50,000 HOSPITAL DEDICATED AT TUSKEGEE.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A $50,000 hospital, to be known as the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital, given by the granddaughter of the War Governor of Massachusetts, will be dedicated at Tuskegee Institute, Friday, February 21, at 4 p. m. The program contemplates addresses by Hon. Seth Low, chairman of the Tuskegee Institute Board of Trustees; Principal Booker T. Washington; Dr. John A. Kenny, medical director of the Tuskegee Institute hospital; Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. U. G. Mason, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. W. A. Warfield, surgeon-in-chief, Freedmen's hospital, Washington, D. C., and a post graduate nurse as well as a student nurse. The dedication will take place in the presence of a most distinguished audience.

Two special trains are coming — one from New York, under the direction of Mr. Low and other New York trustees, and another from Chicago, with friends as guests of Mr. Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago philanthropist and trustee of Tuskegee Institute.

During the meeting of the National Medical Association last August, 524 patients were treated and some twenty-five operations were performed in the small hospital of the institute. It is now planned to have another such clinic in connection with the dedication of the John A. Andrew hospital, which is, in many respects, one of the best-fitted hospitals in all the South. The clinics are to be held under the direction of Dr. John A. Kenney, the institute medical director, and operations will be performed, remedies prescribed, etc., by the physicians above named and by Dr. C. V. Roman, of Nashville, Tenn., specialist in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

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An astonishing product for plumping out wrinkles, hollow cheeks, to a velvety, smooth, exquisite complexion, and keep young looking for years. The Chicago fair sex have suddenly become beautiful and fascinating.

Everywhere you look, walk or turn, you hear women and men talking—"Yaak," "Yaak," "YAAK" special. The Chicago beauty seekers have rushed about to get the latest beautifier called "Yaak." Judging from their desperate effort in the department stores and druggists, that "Yaak" (special) is quickly gobbled up by the mad rush of women, and impossible to supply the enormous demand. "Yaak" is delicate, harmless, and fascinating to the skin, absolutely free from dangerous drugs. "Yaak" (special) is purely vegetable Herbs, Oils of Nuts, Lilybulb Juice, Cerasine, Olive Oils and Cocoanut Chips, which give the face a healthful, glowing appearance. Apply a little at night, and every morning; you will quickly see a surprising change. The newest, irresistible, brilliant complexion beautifier has suddenly made a tremendous stir among the wrinkled faces, pimply-faces, freckled faces, and coarse pores. It is said to be the greatest preparation in the wide world to remove forever those ugly facial blemishes, and with amazement, makes the face satin-smooth, plump, and pearly-white. For those who have pimples, blackheads, and coarse pores of long standing will be astonished how quickly they can get rid of those homely features with "YAAK" (special). It never fails to give quick results. No samples given; the ingredients are special products. A large shipment of "Yaak" (special) reached Chicago, and it was quickly gobbled up in a few hours. Many disappointed women, failing to get it, left their names with cash for the next shipment of "Yaak" (special) expected in a few days. "Everything gone," "'Yaak' is all sold out," "Will have more in a few days," are the short answers from clerks. Many society women, beauty parlors, and residences have telephoned in their orders thick and fast to the department stores and druggists. Heavy mail orders from out-of-towns are coming in fast for "Yaak" (special). The demand has been enormous. "Yaak" (special) gives the face an extremely brilliant, fascinating, plump youthful glow. An exquisite refined complexion. It comes in two sizes: $1.00 per box, and also 50 cents per box. But if your facial blemishes are of long standing, then get the larger size box, you will surely need it for permanent results. Your town druggists can probably get it for you from the wholesaler. Or else send your money orders to any of the Chicago business firms. Will be shipped to you promptly by mail.

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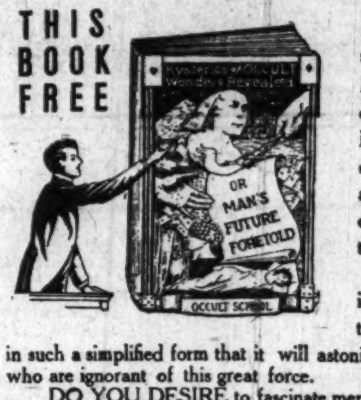

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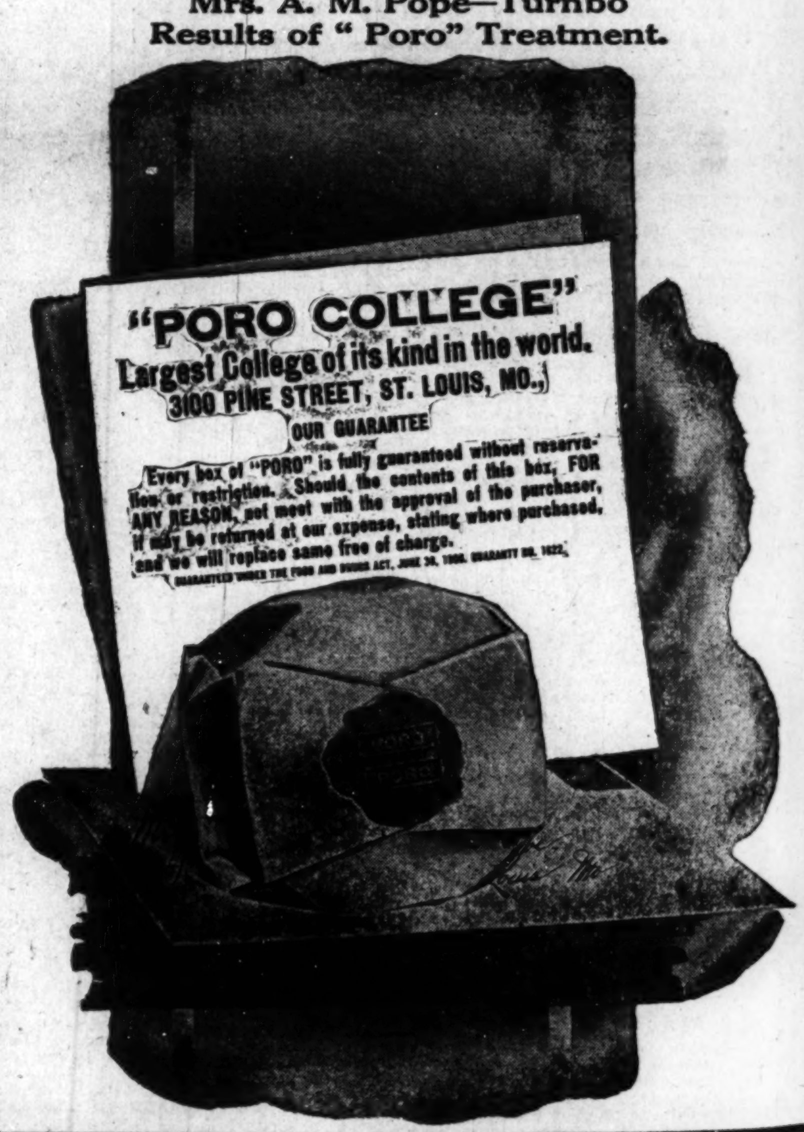

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Mr. Payton D. Young was born in 1874 in Shreveport, La., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Young. He started his profession in Dallas fourteen years ago with the Stacy Baking Company as cake foreman, a position which he held for twelve years. The past two years he has had full charge of this mammoth establishment and baking concern, having in use all the modern machinery. Mr. Young has made several extended trips to the North and East in search of improved methods and up-to-date ideas to better facilitate his knowledge of his profession. This concern uses a large force, of which both races are under Mr. Young's supervision. A feature of this establishmet is a household word, good things to eat, the best of the baker's art, making specialties of wedding, birthday and reception cakes, ranging in prices from $5 to $50, each. Mr. Young is one of Dallas' best young men. He is a taxpayer and owns a beautiful residence at 2421 South Central avenue. He is a staunch believer in working up and sticking to enterprises and broadening your own ideas....Rev. C. L. Bryant, pastor of the Church of God, and his members are erecting a new edifice at the corner of Ellis and Cochran streets. When completed it will cost $3,500. Rev. Bryant has recently been appointed mission evangelist for Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas. He has made it possible for the followers of his church to become spiritually advised in more places in his nine years' work than all others of the same connection. He has added to his church roll here in Dallas 975 members, who are enthusiastic over the rapid progress of the church. He is a Christian gentleman and merits the success coming to him....When you fail to get your Freeman, ask your postman about it and then see J. G. Griffin at 2922 Cochran street....It remains with the Negroes themselves to advance in the different walks of life....Mrs. Will Ford, 1913 Boll street, entertained the members of the Excelsior Club of the C. M. E. church Saturday afternoon. Bible quotations, by series were the feature of the meeting, also discussing means of raising funds for the church indebtedness. The following are the officers of the club: Mrs. Will Ford, president; Mrs. Alice E. Chappel, vice-president; Granville Lacy, secretary and treasurer....We extend a hearty congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. W. Shears, recently married. Mrs. Shear was formerly Mrs. Maggie Moore....Miss P. Taylor, of Galveston, is the guest of Mrs. Annie Brown, 1201 Hard street....William Campbell, of the T. P. truckers, was summoned to Henderson Friday on account of the death of his mother. His many friends extend sympathy....Mr. James I. Walker, the blacksmith, killed a hog the past week which weighed over 400 pounds. ...Mrs. Carrie Jones spent several days recently at the bedside of her sister in Fort Worth....The Jubilee Social Club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Daniel, 2130 Clark street, last Friday night, and a most enjoyable time is reported....Judge D. M. Mason is winning laurels at the bar among members of the race who get into trouble here. He is seen almost daily bringing some offender from behind the bars....There are numerous young men in Dallis who are striving to become business factors in the city and they should be encouraged. We should assist them in every way possible. ...Dr. F. P. Mayes, of Muskogee, Okla., discoverer of the great Indian Blood Remedy, contemplates enlarging his laboratory for a larger output, and will, perhaps, move his factory to the metropolis, where he can better meet the demands of the public....Mrs. Rosana Franklin spent several days here with relatives and friends and will make the city her home soon....Mr. H. C. Carr, of McAllister, Okla., is here in interest of the Emerson Medicine Company, of Kansas City, Mo. He is stopping at 2811 Commerce street....It is a notable fact that members of the race who are serving in the capacity of porters, waiters, etc., are advancing daily to better places. This is encouraging, and should be an example to idlers who do not work only when they have to, thereby haying nothing accumulated for a day when they will be unable to work....Quint McMillion is located at next door to the Star theater with wet goods. Now, between acts, boys, don't pass Mac by....The latest now on the stroll is "Hot Dog" and get your repairing done by Greggs....It never grows stale if the pipe is right. Ask Allison Wright, Oliver Holloway, Squire Jackson and Leonard Keyles. They are the boys who are there....If you want the Freeman, it will assist you in many ways.... Mr. Merchant, have you anything you wish to sell? If so, use the Freeman, and you will sell it. Get me, Steve? You must get the Star then Park it and made vaudeville time, and that's why Reuben Williams, Chester Johnson and others are all smiles when the Freeman man comes around....There are several of our people on the sick list, whose names were are unable to obtain....Sunday was a fine day for everybody, and much fine wearing apparel was displayed on the streets, as everybody wished to be out and enjoy the splendid day.

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The Perkin Pool, Billiard, Domino, Rest and Reading Room, properly operated, where your presence will be appreciated. Up-to-date service. My time is yours, day or night. 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. R. A. PERKIN, Prop.
4t

Dallas is now the dancing center of the Southwest. Mr. Tom Love, manager of the Phoenix Dancing Academy, is the cause of it. Mr. Love has the largest dance hall in the South, and his orchestra is better known as the Phoenix Challenge Orchestra" and is introducing the latest music and dances of the twentieth century.

JACKSON, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. T. J. Goodall spent Sunday in Mobile, Ala., where he preached to the congregation of Franklin Street Baptist Church....Mrs. Lou Anna Reid, of 222 Tanyard street, is the guest this week of Miss Stella Williams, Water Valley, Miss....Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller have returned to their home in Sumter, S. C., where Dr. Miller hopes to regain his health....Mr. Eugene Anderson, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Alberta Simmons, went to Memphis last week to attend the bedside of their brother, who is ill. We hope for him a speedy recovery....Mr. Oscar Grigsby has left for Dayton, O., where he intends to make his home.... Mrs. Mabel Elder Dodson, who, with her sister, Miss Pansy Elder, was visiting in the city, has returned to her home in Milan, Tenn....Mrs. Lula Debois has returned to her post of duty as bookkeeper at the C. M. E. publishing house, after a short visit to relatives in Memphis....Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gordon's beautiful home on South Church street was slightly damaged by fire at an early hour Monday morning....Miss Jennie Womack, of West Jackson, has returned from a visit to her sister in Memphis....Mr. Noah Baker, janitor of South Jackson High School, is improving slowly at the Civic League Hospital....Mr. James Bacon, venerable head waiter of the Southern Hotel, has been slightly indisposed the last few days.... Miss Elizabeth Womack, of South Liberty street, who has been confined to her bed with a dangerous attack of pneumonia, is some better at this writing....Mrs. Emma Lee Polk Moore died Thursday after an illness of short duration. Her death was all the more sad because she had been married but a short while, and leaves an infant daughter, a husband, father and host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss....Mrs. Sarah Rogers, one of the oldest inhabitants of the city, died Saturday night, January 8, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Etta Wester. The funeral took place from the residence Monday afternoon, Rev. Smythe officiating.... Mr. Duke Chatman, an old and respected citizen, died Friday. He leaves a wife and large family of children. Among the surviving children is Mr. Elijah Chatman, who works as porter for Ward's Pharmacy....Mrs. Mary Collins and Mrs. Alice Carmickle, of East St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Amanda Outlaw, of South Church street....The Housekeepers' Club met last evening with Mrs. L. E. Neely, Lancaster street. Those present were: Mrs. A. C. Cain, Mrs. Mattye Lane, Mrs. Mary Lane, Mrs. Janie Edward, Mrs. A. R. Merry, Mrs. L. G. Murray, Mrs. Mosely and Mrs. Lizzie Robinson. After spending an enjoyable hour and being served to a two-course luncheon, they departed, all voting Mrs. Neely a delightful hostess....The Y. M. C. A. board met last Thursday night and elected officers for the year as follows: Mr. James Bacon, president; Mr. N. H. Fuller, vice president; Mr. Geo. Hathaway, secretary; Mr. A. D. Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mr. J. A. Haye, general secretary; Mr. L. G. Murray, treasurer. The board of officers and directors were all re-elected....The Y. M. C. A. will move into new quarters this week, Five Point Hall being decided upon, since the accommodations are more adequate, and, too, it is centrally located.... The Freeman can be had each week from Charlie Bell, Jr., 520 Lancaster street, and at Al Ellison's barber shop.

WICKLIFFE, KY.

Special to the Freeman:

Mr. D. B. Gregory, the local tailor of this city, has just received his spring and summer line of samples. He also invites all of his friends to call and look at them. ....Mr. Will Posey, of Henderson, Ky., received a very severe injury last Monday morning while alighting from a train in this city, but is able to be at work again. ....Leotha Woods is convalescing from a very severe attack of la grippe....Mrs. Ann Ervin has been on the sick during the last week....Master Johnnie Henchie has returned from a three weeks' trip in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky. ....Mrs. Dawson White returned on last Wednesday morning from Okolona, Miss., after spending eight or ten days visiting her mother and sister. She reports a very pleasant trip. After being absent from Okolona for five years, she says that there has been quite a change in the place, and a decided improvement in the colored business section, over ninety colored men operating their own business enterprises. ....Mrs. A. Nunn gave a grand entertainment last Thursday night at her residence and a good time was had by all. Refreshments were served and included barbecued pig, fish, chicken and cream.

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY, LANGSTON, OKLA.

(By Allen G. Bowles.)

Special to The Freeman.

The band and orchestra have gone to Oklahoma City to give a concert before the State Legislature. The teachers of the industrial department carried one car of exhibit work. We are hoping to get a liberal appropriation this year. President I. E. Page has never failed in getting what he asked for, and we hope he will be successful this time. Prof. Morris has his new home nearly completed. Mr. Hazelwood has a new line of spring goods. Remember that when you come to Langston University you will find a school with 600 students and in a Negro town. Rev. and Mrs. Wadson, of Jefferson City, Mo., were visitors last week. The annual spelling match will be next week. Every one wants to win. See Bowles for The Freeman.

LANCASTER, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The result of the examination in the public schools here proved that the colored children are holding their own. The much larger part of them passed the required tests.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1913

A few more days then we will know more of Woodrow Wilson.

Apparently no quarters are being given the Maderos in Mexico.

Mexico should try general education as a remedy against revolutions.

Make haste slowly is a good old admonition. At times it fits conditions nicely enough.

We are off to Mexico! The chances are that our soldiers may not be needed when they arrive at the border. It will be so much the better if they are not needed.

We have implicit confidence in President-elect Wilson in that he will so far as he is able see to it that general legislation at Washington will not turn out to be class legislation.

Kansas, the state of glorious old John Brown, is doing its full duty at keeping down class legislation. Recently an intermarriage measure was killed in the legislature. Since then a "crew bill," aimed at Negro flagmen and porters, has been stampeded by the efforts of fair-minded citizens.

The wise ones are saying that the cabinet of President-elect Wilson will be, in part: Secretary of state, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska; secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, of New York; secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina; postmaster-general, Albert Sidney Burleson, of Texas.

The legislature of Massachusetts congratulated W. H. Lewis on his Lincoln speech to that body; it ordered 3,000 copies of his speech printed for their "edification." It also passed a batch of rules on miscegenation. This appears a little bit of cancellation with something to the "good" on the legislative side. This in dear old Massachusetts! What are we coming to?

The "white slave traffic act" has been upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. This decision doubtless proves disheartening to Jack Johnson, who had hoped to prove the law otherwise. His chances of getting out of his difficulty is greatly reduced. It is up to him to prove that he has been falsely charged. Between this case and the one where he is charged with smuggling, he will have to do some skillful fencing if he gains his liberty.

The career of John Wimbush, colored, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimbush, of Washington, D. C., will be watched with considerable interest. The little fellow has been adopted by a millionaire family, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, to be the companion of their $100,000,000 boy of about the same age. The colored boy will not come into the inheritance according to the program. He will, however, have every advantage that the white boy has by way of education, and so forth. Well, Negro boys are millionaires in physical strength and courage. A little exchange will be good for both sides.

Madame C. J. Walker, writing from Sumter, S. C., says that the white people are generous in supporting enterprises by Negroes. We take this as a rather healthy sign of what the future may bring forth. While we are looking for a satisfactory social adjustment, and also civil, to come from a certain direction, it may come from an unexpected source. This fraternizing in a commercial way, through necessity, we may say, may pave the way to an abiding peace—a better understanding. Mutual helpfulness may be depended on as a valuable asset to the business of race problem solving.

Bishop Alexander Walters will make a speech at the banquet that will be tendered him at Washington, D. C., on the evening of March 4. From all accounts his utterances will be significant in that they will foreshadow the policy of the government in its doings with race questions. We are not apprised of the fact that the bishop has been selected as the mouthpiece of the government; yet it stands to reason that Woodrow Wilson and leading Democrats will counsel with some Negroes. They will find none truer to Democracy and to the race at the same time than Bishop Walters. By the nature of his position and activities he will be first among those to be consulted.

President Taft, in a letter to the Yale News this week, discussed the work that he will take up—Kent professor of law at Yale. He is strong for the Constitution, standing for it as against those who have come to view it as old and useless. To use his own words:

"There is need that our young men should appreciate the Constitution of the United States, under which we have enjoyed so many blessings and under which we must work out our political and economic salvation. And this need is especially keen in a day when that instrument is regarded so lightly by a class of fanatical enthusiasts seeking short cuts to economic perfection, on the one hand, and by unscrupulous demagogues who, to promote their own interests, do not hesitate to inculcate disrespect and contempt for the Constitution and the laws, on the other."

Mr. Taft during his incumbency of the presidential office has proven his qualifications for his new position. The hurly-burly of political times does not fit in well with his nature. Mr. Taft is scholarly, dignified and sincere; apparently, he is pleased at his new prospects.

Anent his trial for a journalistic misdemeanor, Editor Calvin B. Chase of the Bee had tht following to say:

"Our old friend, John Mitchell, wants us tried by a judicial jury. What show for acquittal would the editor of the Bee have before such a jury? We would challenge the entire bench with the exception of Editor Trotter. We would withdraw our demand for a jury trial and asked to be tried by the editor of the Guardian. Some of the foregoing, Brother John, are so narrow-minded and lack good sense that they couldn't see a point if one was made. You must have anticipated us, Brother John. A man who doesn't know in which ward to vote after having moved to another ward and who has been living in the ward from which he moved since Hector was a pup, certainly hasn't sense enough to be a juryman. The Bee has great respect for the editor of the Guardian, as well as for our old ancient friend, John Mitchell, Jr., who intends to be a retired millionaire bachelor. John always had good old horse sense."

Does he also include us in his bunch of imbeciles? Ye gods! We will have revenge—r-e-v-e-n-g-e!

IS THE WHITE MAN FAIR?

Is the white man fair? The question is not asked in a narrow, provincial sense. Is he fair in his dealings as they concern races of peoples other than his own race? Is he fair to the colored races? God, or the first great cause sat down the colored races in various places over the earth. The white man has diligently sought them. And diligence has had its reward; it has found them. As it concerns the white man, the colored races have proven the gold mines of the human species. Africa is staked off in great claims. In 1620 and thereabouts portions of the product of that country were purloined and brought to the United States, to Cuba, to Haiti, to Porto Rico. And in most cases this was for increased wealth among those most concerned. In some instances effort was made at civilization; religions were introduced and taught; books were not denied. But in the most part abject slavery was the object until it athwarted the paths of Christianity, civilization, humanity as a blight, impeding the progress of the great humanizing agencies of the world. Then the world of thoughtful men threw together their influences, changing the world conscience for the better. South American states had gradual emancipation. Haiti long before had rebelled and was supported to some extent by the influence flowing from American independence and the French revolution. Had France been united and determined L'Overture would have fainted ere the strife began—it winked at the efforts of the Hiatian Negroes.

So through it all it seems as if a purpose ran, and to the end that the Negro race should come up. The thoughtful will not be blind to the intents of white men who have distributed blessings as surely as they have distributed curses. Have they been fair?

When we think of what we are, measuring it by what the white man is, unmindful of what we were, we are inclined to think that the white man is not fair. Our minds readily go out to the first shipload of Negroes that came to these shores. We think of the nearly three hundred years as a blank place in our existence. We think of what we could have done in all of that time. We could have filled the forests, builded cities, steamships and great bridges, we think; but we have been hindered, contributing to the fortunes of other men, causing the land to blossom as a rose, and so forth. But we are also reminded of the fact that there stands Africa in the most part as pristine as when the Dutch trading vessel landed at Jamestown, without steamships, great cities and great bridges builded by the ingenuity of our kind. In America, in these United States, we stand infinitely above those in Africa and above those elsewhere. We are perplexed and chagrined at times, viewing things from that very eminence where we were placed by the white man, and of whom we yet demand more. It is right that we should, but sometimes the contending takes the nature of haste and in doing so brings its own defeat. We are defeating in some parts of the country special laws against us, in other sections we are not doing so well. And so far as winning the general heart of the white nation along the lines in question, we are doing absolutely nothing.

Perhaps it is not wisdom to look back. Lot's wife gave a fatal look and, like Miltonic angels, plunged headlong down, and so forth. But in our case it is to our advantage to move in moderation, following the current of sentiment, knowing well that what has come to us has been in spite of our disposition toward ease and indolence. The white man put us in the pit of slavery without our consent; he also took us out without our consent. Is he fair? We are enduring some prejudice at this time, a natural result of a race counted inferior asserting itself. Heretofore, what has come to us has been through the exertions of others in our behalf. It has required centuries to bring about the slow fruition, but the progress has not halted.

Will our own exertion bring our own defeat? If we are the children of the centuries, requiring long stretches of time to establish our going, we will be wise to let the centuries do what the centuries only can do.

There is an element of fairness somewhere. If it is not through the efforts of white men that it obtains, then the All-Wise is using them as mediums for the establishment of His purposes on earth. The civil war was the ripened fruit of more than two centuries' growth. Perhaps more centuries will still be required to bring about the higher and greater thing of a social adjustment that will be suitable to all, and agreeable to our religions, most of which admit of no distinction as He would have it be.

LINCOLN—A PLEA FOR THE NEGRO.

By the Rev. Joshua Stansfield.

Abraham Lincoln, soulful, sympathetic, sane, strong and now everywhere rightly spoken of as the greatest American, was great and grand because, first, he was natively endowed with a fine moral sense and a deep human sympathy, and was unalterably true to the best he ever knew; and, true to himself, he was never false to another, either person or cause. Douglass knew him rightly and well as "the honestest man he had ever met"; second, Lincoln was truly noble and great, because he linked his life with a great cause, a cause of human justice—the freedom of the slave.

True, the greatest work of the immortal Lincoln, it is usually conceded, was his struggle for and maintenance of the Union at all costs at any price, with clavery or without it—the Union—the Union. Politically speaking and as an achievement in his life this is true, but it does not explain or measure the man. Here rather is the key to his character and career. The fires of human justice burned in his soul, and his deep sympathy with and for man was fuel to the flames.

First Sight of Slavery.

When he first really saw human slavery in the New Orleans auction market the [illegible] waxed hot within him and he said: "[illegible] ever I get a chance to hit that I'll hit it hard." Through the hot campaigns of his political career he declared his abiding conviction: "This republic can not endure half slave and half free." In his fiercest contest with Douglass he capped his argument and oratory with the invincible "house divided against itself speech" and sad he would rather be defeated wth that in his speech than elected with it out.

As the skies darkened and the storm gathered he wrote in a letter to a friend: "I know there is a God, and that He hates the injustice of slavery. I see the storm and I know His hand is in it. If He has a place and a work for me—and I think He has—I believe I am ready." (As fine an expression this of true faith in God, spiritual vision, high consecration and moral heroism as is found in the annals of Christian biography.)

Christianity Question.

And yet there are some who spend time in extended discussion as to whether Lincoln was a Christian. Lincoln lived himself into the meaning of Gethsemane, and a deep faith and hope in God. It was agony for others that brought him to his knees and made him betimes a man of prayer. It was love for justice toward others which led hi mto know and to trust the love and justice of God. This deepened in him in the trying days of the early sixties, and found voice in one of the noblest utterances of his life in the second inaugural address, March 4, 1865.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in." What a work that was. The saving of the Union, and the freedom of the slaves. The first was accomplished and completed by an unprecedented patriotism and political acts; the second—the freedom of the Negro—was begun in the emancipation and is still in process of being achieved. "As God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in."

Only Beginning of Freedom.

The cause of human rights and justice for the black man is vital and sufficiently large to challenge the intellectual and moral convictions, honesty and courage of the truest, bravest and best of men. The rights of the liberated Negro are more than an historic asset, they are a living, quivering issue in the life of Christian America. Emancipation was but the beginning of freedom. Freedom is more than a bequest, it is a conquest. True liberty can not be conferred, it must be achieved. Our attitude toward the Negro in Ameirca—north and south—now nearly ten and a half millions, more than one in ten of our population—our attitude toward the Negro must determine whether his freedom and human character shall be achieved. A square deal for the Negro as an American citizen is one of the most crying and just demands of our day.

Deeper Than Racial Equality.

The question is not one of racial equality—it is deeper—it goes to the very heart of democracy and of true Americanism. Would that the spirit of Lincoln might touch the hearts of millions of Americans who today honor his name, and inspire our nation—north and south—to a more Lincoln-like attitude towdra the Negro (spell it with a capital N.) He has as good a right to this as has any other branch of the race—Italian, Greek, Irish, German or English.

"With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in." Beginning anew in this jubilee year of the emancipation, let us seek to give the Negro in free America a fair full chance to realize his freedom and a worthy character, conduct and career.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, NEWS AND NEWSLETS.

Teacher Assaulted—Gathering of K. of P.'s—Wishes to Locate Saloon Near School—Colored Supervisors to Be Appointed.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut street; Home Phone 4511.)

The well-known newspaper correspondent, Mr. Chas. Steward was in the city this week.

• • •

Prof. H. Francis Jones, principal of Douglass high school, Henderson, and a prominent Pythian, was assaulted in Henderson last week by Mr. David Alvis and brother. Prof. Jones was knocked down and sustained a number of injuries .He is able to be out and attend to his scolastic duties. The trouble grew out of some lodge affairs. The trial will be held this week.

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Mr. W. H. Giles, physical director of St. Louis public schools, is in our city. Mr. Giles is a graduate of the International Y. M. C. A. school.

Miss Georgia Moore, who has charge of the new School of Incorrigibles, is having great success with her work. Miss Georgia, as we all say, is a thorough scholar and merits this special honor of being over the new school. If there is anything worth noticing in a boy she will find it. The school is located at Ninth and Magazine streets.

Dr. J. T. Gilliard, a well-known physician whose father died some time ago, is very ill at his residence.

Dr. [illegible] A. C. Lattimore was initiated into the mysteries of the Alpha Phi Alpha last Wednesday night. After the initiation the doctor served lunch to the fraternity.

Calvary Baptist church has adopted a new program for church services; that is, the Sunday school commences at 9:30 and continues until the opening of church. There is no interval between Sunday school and church. This allows the church services to close promptly at 12 o'clock.

The Teachers' Choral Society of Louisville has purchased a Victrola. This instrument will be sent to the different schools in the city, in order to acquaint the pupils with a knowledge of the best music.

• • •

The Louisville Teachers' Institute will meet tomorrow. A very interesting program has been arranged. These meetings are well attended by the teachers.

• • •

Miss Lilian Parks, a well-known lady of this city, died Tuesday at 11 a. m. Miss Parks has a host of friends. Her funeral services will be conducted from the Congregational church Thursday afternoon.

• • •

The members of the Negro Outlook Committee had as their guest last Saturday night a large number of the representative men of the city, representing nearly fifteen different professions. The banquet was given in the dining hall of the Y. M. C. A. There was an interesting program rendered, consisting of short addresses by the following persons: Messrs. C. W. King, E. C. Malone, James Gray, Thomas Tate, A. B. McAfee, Frank Wills, P. M. Flack, A. E. Meyzeek and Lee Brown. Nearly all of the guests enrolled as members of the organization.

• • •

Louisville Pythians gathered last Sunday evening at the Quinn Chapel church to hold their annual memorial services which were under the direction of Chancellor Commander Ben. Davis. The services were very impressive, especially during the roll call. Hon. W. H. Wright delivered the eulogy. Sir Knight G. G. Young, of the endowment bureau, delivered a very timely oration. The program was intermingled with vocal selections. Rev. Clark, the pastor, in verp appropriate words, welcomed the Pythians on behalf of the church.

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Some time ago a colored man applied to the sinking fund commission for a saloon license which was to be located at Ninth and Magazine, almost directly in front of the Central colored high school. The Board of Education filed a complaint, and the results were that the colored man withdrew his application. Since that time a white man has made strenuous efforts to secure license and open the saloon over the protest of a number of public-spirited persons who are interested in the general welfare of the race. If this white man opens the saloon there is going to be a great howl.

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Last week one of the city police officers saw fit to strike a colored man that he had under arrest. A number of very phominent citizens were eye witnesses to this cowardly act. The word was carried to the Negro Outlook Committee. They got busy and reported the matter to the Board of Public Safety. We are all resting on our oars to see what the outcome will be. Not many weeks ago one of the bully police officers was let out on account of the too free use of his billet.

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Prof. W. B. Matthews, principal of Central colored high school, entertained a number of newspaper men at his residence last Thursday in honor of Mr. Chas. Stewart, the well-known newspaper correspondent.

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Prof. S. G. Atkins, a well-known gentleman of Winston-Salem, N. C., delivered a very logical address at the Jacob Street Tabernacle. His subject was "Raising the Level of the Negro Race." Prof. Atkins also lectured at Atkins College and Henderson.

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It has been announced that the superintendent of public instruction will appoint four colored state supervisors of colored schools. These supervisors will have charge of the colored rural schools and will seek to create a new interest and to look after the general welfare of the schools assigned to them. "Three cheers for Kentucky, we are coming."

IN OLD PADUKE.

Pythian Memorial Services—Theater Notes—Ross D. Brown, the Unbleached Orator, Speaks in Interest of Socialist Party.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 N. 7th St.)

PADUCAH, Ky., Special.—Last Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the three lodges—Cymboline, No. 19; Keystone, No. 63, and Echo, No. 61—of the Pythian order met at their Castle Hall and after receiving the necessary instructions, in a body, marched to Burke's chapel to render services of sorrow in honor of the deceased brother, Mr. Ben Parker, who was a loyal and beloved member of Cymboline Lodge, No. 19. The services began at 7:45 in the spacious auditorium of the new chapel. The services consisted of the Frederick Douglas march by Mrs. G. W. Jackson, organist, while the lodge members were filing into their seats; song, "Lead Kindly Light," by the choir; "Evening Song" (a trio), by Mrs. L. Thomas and Messrs. S. Allen and D. K. Avant; invocation, Rev. W. F. Hildreth; duet, "Saved by Grace," Mrs. Walter Shannon and Mr. S. Allen; scripture reading, Job 14th chapter; vocal solo, Miss Fannie May Lowery; address, "Prevalance of Death," Prof. G. W. Jackson; tenor solo, "Calvary," Mr. Louis Thomas; instrumental solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," Mrs. C. W. Dawson; "A Eulogy on B. Parker," Past C. C. D. P. Rucker; vocal solo, "I Shall Be Satisfied," Miss M. G. Ganaway; tenor solo, Dr. W. H. Nelson. The chapel was given a neat collection by the Pythians present, for which Rev. Nichols thanked them.... Other than the Garside Stock Company at the Arcade, there is but little doing at the theaters....It was Ross D. Brown, the unbleached orator and graduate of the College of Adversity, who spoke to information-seeking audiences Friday and Sunday nights at the Odd Fellows' hall, in interest of the Socialist party. This extraordinarily gifted speaker unfolded a number of facts that producer and wage earner had never heard before. The audiences were not so large, but those who did hear this orator were glad to receive his message—a thorough understanding of the Socialist party....The churches are thinking and planning for their services for Easter....The Cosmopolitan Club met at the residence of Mrs. Irene Robinson on Twelfth street, and a goodly number of members was present. The club session was opened by Mrs. Ethel Sebree, chaplain. One hour was used for working, after which a two-course luncheon was served. The three visitors spoke encouragingly of the embroidery work being done by the club. Those present were Mesdames Reed, Jones, Briggs, Cora H. Rickett, Nettie Moy, C. Nailing, M. Tuley, C. Gorden, S. J. Lewis, R. Stokes, I Robinson and Ethel Sebree. Visitors are always welcome....The U. R. K. of P. and a host of pleasure seekers are going to Mayfield Monday evening on the 6:05 train....Mrs. Cassie Croswell and son Frank returned home, 1405 Clay street, Sunday from Evansville, Ind....Mr. Wm. Robertson, who fell from a two-story window, is improving at his home, 822 Boyd street....You are welcome to go to Mayfield Monday evening with Company H, K. of P., for $1 for the round trip.... The B. W. C. M. A. will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Will Bell. Talks on the "Negro as a Problem" are to be heard. ....The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Tandy was held Monday morning at Washington Street Baptist church, of which she was a beloved member. Rev. V. S. Smith officiated....Miss Etta Vance and Mr. C. Z. Morris, of Mayfield, were the guests of Mr. Will Diggs, 424 North Twelfth street, Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. J. Granberry returned home from Oakland, Tenn.... Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carr returned to their home, 831 Caldwell street, from Champaign, Ill....Mrs. D. K. Vvant, our leading dermotologist, is spending a few weeks in the land of flowers—Florida.... Miss Tessie Barnett, of aJckson, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, 803 Caldwell street....More of the K. of P. memorial services will be reported in next week's Freeman.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. Roger Dillard and Miss Lillian Johnson visited relatives in Cleveland....Harry Ervin, Leroy Richards are on the sick list....Mrs. Rev. Taylor is still in bed....Howard Thompson is getting along nicely after a week's illness....Miss Clancy Stewart was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Jones, of Cleveland....Roy Jackson is able to be out again, after an attack of rheumatism. ....Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moffitt are residing at 402 Kendall street and will be glad to see their friends....Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73 have completed their arrangements for their eighth annual banquet in Excelsior parlor on Thursday evening, March 6. Boyles' full orchestra will be on hand....Archie Thomas and J. H. Robson were the guests of Cuyahoga Lodge of Elks in Cleveland Thursday evening and Friday....Mrs. Lee Leward, or St. Louis avenue, is better.... Mrs. Anna Hicks, of West Federal street, is able to be about the house, after her recent illness....The funeral services of Bernard Pettiford, the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pettiford, of Oak Hill avenue, were held from the home Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. R. L. Thomas officiating. Interment in Belmont cemetery ....John Green died Saturday evening at the hfome of Mrs. Anna Freeman, 100 South Walnut street, from a complication of diseases. He had been sick for some time. He was born in Washington, D. C. He was forty-seven years old and had lived here for a number of years, and was unmarried. He was buried in Belmont cemetery....Mr. A. H. Berry and family will move to Latonia, where Mr. Berry has opened a barber shop. His brother John is able to be around after three weeks of illness.

SIMPSONVILLE, KY.

Mr. John Logan departed this life on February 17, in full triumph of faith in God. He was a member of the Baptist church and was an able soldier. He was a model husband, a devoted father, a faithful church man, having been absent fro mhis church only twice in seven years. He leaves a wife, three sons, two daughters, a sister, brother-in-law and eleven grandchildren and a number of other relatives to mourn his loss. Rev. Cohring preached his funeral......The Mothers' Council will meet at the Mtehodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Misses Young of Caryle, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Grisby of this city.... There was a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Friday evening. Refreshments were served and a general good time was had by all present...... Miss C. Kello, of Sandusky, Ill., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Winston, here....The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinds had the misfortune of dislocating one of his shoulders while playing the other day....The child of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinds is on the sick list....Mr. L. House has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for an indefinite stay....Mr. T. Smith is now working in the I. C. R. R. shops here....Mr. Edward Billips, the inventor of the fountain mop and scrubber, was here this week looking after his business....Mrs. Bradford has gone to Pulaski, Ill., to see her sister and assist her in moving to Centralia....Mr. Cliff Bidwell and Mr. H. Kelly, two colored machinists in the I. C. R. R. shops, who laid off last Christmas, have just arrived from Paducah, Ky., intending to go to return to work there again, but tanked up on corn juice in celebration of their return....The Masons met last Monday night....Mrs. F. S. Campbell is on the sick list....Mrs. Phillips is on the sick list....Mr. W. H. Lewis was in Mount Vernon, Ill., this week on business...... Mr. Crund, of Mounds, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mosley.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Smith Bangman, a veteran of the civil war, departed this life on February 22. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, who reside at 513 Twelfth street.

• • •

Arthur Morris died February 19, 1913.

Card of Thanks.

Iwish to thank the St. Thomas Lodge No. 2, F. A. M., for their loving kindness and attentiveness to myself and daughter in this, our sad bereavement, also our many friends who consoled us with words of kindness.

MRS. MARGARET BLAKE.

VALDOSTA, GA., J. A. WOOD, U. R., K. OF P.

The company has elected the following officers: F. L. Thompson, captain; F. Brown, first lieutenant; Mack Williams, second lieutenant; Sir James J. O. Olden, ihre; A. J. Richardson, recorder; James Scott, right guard; Sir Tonny Winters, left guard; Sir George Green, orator master; A. B. Stafford, major. Second Georgia regiment U. R. K. of P., No. 1.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dead.

Maggie Douglass, better known as Black Mag, one of Chicago's most noted characters, is dead. Black Mag first came into prominence as a singer and entertainer. She was credited with composing "All Coons Look Alike to Me," or at least it was her that gave the late Ernest Hogan, the great composer and actor, the ideas from which to compose and publish the song. Black Mag created quite a commotion about a year ago by buying a house in Vernon avenue.

Very Ill.

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, is very low with pneumonia. His trial has been postponed. Mr. Johnson is confined to his Wabash avenue residence. Three of the best physicians in Chicago are attending his bedside. He is hanging between life and death.

Dead.

Wm. Calmore, the owner of Calmore's buffet, Fifty-first and Dearborn street, is dead. Mr. Calmore was known as an early settler from Nashville, Tenn., and was well known in Tennessee circles, and he will be mourned by a host of friends.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Notes of the Churches and Society.

The revival meetin gat Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church, is creating much interest throughout the community. The services are conducted by the evangelist, J. W. Terry, of Virginia, assisted by the noted singer, J. W. Watson, of Mayfield, Ky. The church is crowded at every service.. ..The Household of Ruth No. 76 gave a public installation at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on College street, which was well attended....Prof. T. H. Allerson, of Nashville, Tenn., has tendered his resignation as teacher in the public schools. Prof. Evans, of Louisville, Ky., has been elected to fill his place....The Lyric theater, on the second floor of the Odd Fellows' Hall, on College street, is exhibiting excellent motion pictures and vaudeville each night. Mr. J. H. Blakey, one of our colored citizens, has spared no pains to make it the best place for our colored residents to enjoy themselves respectably....The Freeman can be found at 626 Fourth street, 217 Main street, and Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company office. J. F. Moxley, agent.

NOTICE.

When in Laural, Miss., get The Freeman at D. D. Lucus' store, sold every Saturday, by Henry Armstead, at five cents per copy.

When in Freemont, Ohio, get The Freeman at the Hotel Jackson, Rev. Rufus Cantrell, Agent.

SOMETHING FOR LADIES.

Well, step in ladies and have some fun. I am a widower by death two years and very lonely. I am fifty-four years of age; height, 5 feet 10 inches, and weigh 180 pounds; complexion, brown skin.

I would l ke to correspond with a lady for amusement and results. Christian ladies preferred, from 35 to 45 years of age.

All letters will be promptly answered. Write care of The Freeman Publishing Co., 220 West Vermont street, Indianapolis, Ind., for my address. Send them stamps for reply.

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F. B. RANSOM.
Attorney for the Madam C. J. Walker Mfg. Company.

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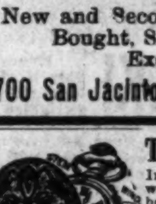

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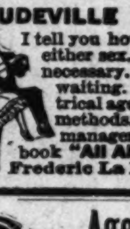

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BOUND BY HIS SPELL!
Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story—Claimed that His Photograph Alone Would Throw Others Into a Trance.
HIS SECRET EXPOSED IN A FREE BOOK
This is a figurative picture of Svengali, the great Hypnotist of Paris, who, according to the story, hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris. The photograph alone of this wierd-looking gentleman was said to be sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. Hypnotism is the most wonderful, mysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svengali in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write may become a Hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengali ever did and more. Age, sex or physical appearance make no difference providing you possess the most ordinary intelligence. You may now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours study you may learn all about the secrets, methods, uses and wonders of the Hypnotic trance. You can surprise and mystify your friends by placing others under this weird and magic spell and compel them to see, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can perform the most wonderful and astounding feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. If you wish to make money you may do so by giving entertainments, treating diseases, or by teaching the art to others. Why work for others when you can master this money-making profession so easily? Investigate now. It costs nothing to find out about it. Just write for a free copy of the book "A Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism." Your request for it by letter or postal will bring it to you by return mail, free and postpaid. It is truly an astounding work in the elegance of its make-up, the number and beauty of its pictures, and the absorbing interest of the subject with which it treats. You will be surprised to learn of the wonders and triumphs of Hypotism, Magnetic Healing. Personal Magnetism and the allied branches of occultism. But you will be more surprised to learn of the ease with which you yourself may master these arts and practice them as well as any operator in the land. This wonderful book may be had for the asking. It will be sent absolutely free of cost to all who write for it. Whether you wish to use Hypnotism as a power, a profession or a pastime, send for a copy of this Free Book Today. Address:
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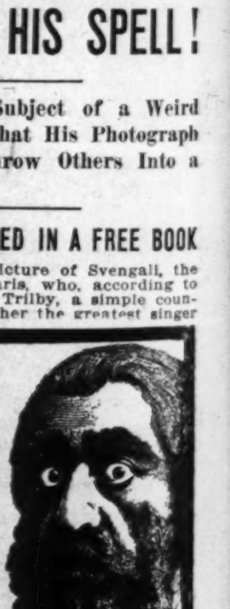

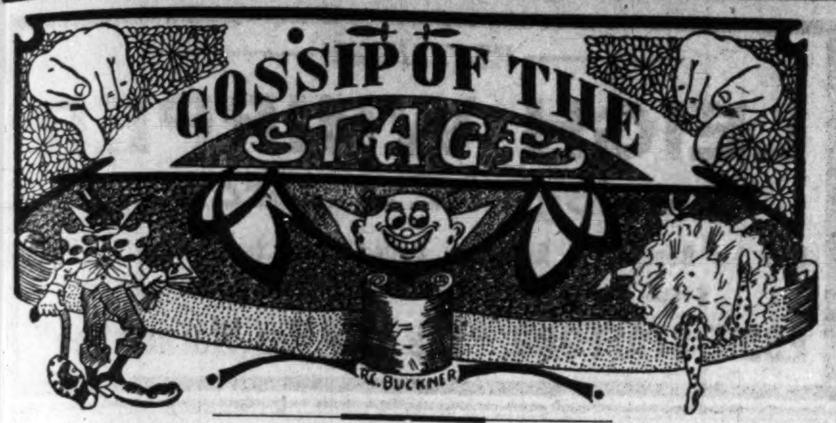

Eddie E. Daye, the human corkscrew, at the Olio theater, Louisville, Ky.

Estella Murphy is in Chicago, where she will remain until after the first of April.

Tom Gales and company are working at some of the Newport, Ky., houses this week.

Stovall and Stovall are holdovers at the Majestic theater, Columbia, Mo., for another week.

Malloy and Malloy, in their fourth week on the Dudley time, at Dixie theater, at Richmond, Va.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) at Alpha theater, Cleveland, O., February 24. At Dunbar, Columbus, O., week of March 3.

Harry Long, formerly of the team of Thornton and Long, now with Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company, am the guy.

Miss Annie Pankie is much improved and will soon be heard in several beautiful selections in some of the local houses of Cincinnati, O.

Franc's Shows give it out that they have with them Robert Giles, the Polish announcer, whose voice can be heard above the clouds. That's going some.

Prof. W. C. Horne, of the Majestic theater, Columbia, Mo., would like to hear from G. W. Williams, Jap Reed and Jasper Taylor. Has written twice.

Frank Montgomery and his push of performers will be in Indianapolis soon, according to report. Frank generally does something good.

The festive Brown Sisters closed their fourth engagement in Indianapolis last week at the Crown Garden theater. They were like good wine, improved with age. They are a neat pair.

Martin and Batsell's band with Doronie and Wheeler's circus for the coming season. Would like to know the whereabouts of Mr. Archie Bryant, formerly of the Levard's Dixie Minstrels.

Richard W. Jackson, in charge of the traps at the Hoosier theater, Indianapolis, has added a splendid set of bells. For picture houses he is the best equipped trap drummer in the business.

Means and Means, those eccentric chair balancers, opened at the Famous theater, Atlanta, Ga., for the week of the 24th. This is the house where Mr. Pete Porter was the producer for over a year.

So we are to lose our only Bert Williams. The color prejudice business was getting too stressful for him. He saw a chance to make it where he will not come in contact with so many upturned noses. He will do Europe in a company similar to Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Billy Young is in his tenth consecutive week at the New Star theater, Dallas, Texas, with Overton's dramatic and vaudeville stock company. Engagement was to have ended about March 10, but owing to unusual success, the engagement has been prolonged until April 1; then to Kansas City.

The team of A. W. Greer and Marie Greer is in its third week at the Savoy theater, Memphis, Tenn., and is meeting with great success. Marie is singing "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and is cleaning up with it. Mr. A. W. Greer sings a parody on "Some of These Days," which also goes fine.

Wayne Burton, formerly of Burton and Smith, and little Miss Ebbie Forceman, of the Benbow Trio and Dallas, Texas, put one over on the performers in Atlanta, Ga., last week when they slipped away and were secretly married. There is a bright future for them, as Burton is progressive. Luck to you, old boy.

Nash Coleman, comedian, died in St. Louis, February 10. A benefit was given at the Booker T. Washington Annex theater to help defray expenses incurred during illness and for burial. Among those taking part in the entertainment were Tim and Hester Moore, Willie Owens, Harper Pugsley and Cherokee Thornton.

Manager John B. Cullen, of the Colored Aristocracy Minstrels, is now at his home in Watkins, N. Y., being called there by the death of his mother, Sunday, February 16. After a few days' rest and after renewinv old friendships and acquaintances, Mr. Cullen will return to Augusta, Ga., to prepare for the opening of his show, which will start the season on March 20.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN OFFERS SOME DRAWING SHOW.

Willie Ownes

Opens up the fun in a new and novel way. His jokes were all funny and good, as well as clean. His wardrobe is the best ever seen. In fact he is the dandy comedian. Willie Ownes can make good on any bill, anywhere.

Reed and Carter

Offer something new and they know what it takes to please. Miss Reed sings a big hit that forces her to take several encores, and the audience went home humming "That Man of Mine." Mr. Carter is a clever comedian who makes them laugh. His old Mammy character is a knockout. They tell funny stories and sing good songs, and with good wardrobe, there is nothing more to ask. Reed and Carter have got 'em.

Jimes and Hill

Holdovers from last week. My, how the audience applauded when their time came to appear. Some funny comedian and some dainty soubrette. Jimes and Hill can not be forgotten, when once seen.

Lelia B. Mitchell.

This act has set the whole of Indianapolis talking. Miss Mitchell is a charming soubrette. Her two little soubrette boys are riots. The tall one is a second String Beans. He stops the show. The small one dances, then starts where all others stop.

The show this week is the best dressed show we have ever seen. Mr. Frank Montgomery opens Monday with twenty people.

By K. C. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATERS.

Blue Mouse.

Hawkins' Comb Band of six people and one little girl as leader of band, quite a novelty and with usual run of pictures, went big with good crowds.

Fairyland.

King's Dog and Animal Circus, with usual pictures, went big to large audiences nightly.

Chelsea.

Jones and Grissom, the Black Man and the Jew, good. Almost spoiled their act with one smutty joke and using the word God in two others. Both should be cut out of act. Large crowds greeted them nightly. Usual run of pictures closed the bill.

THE ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

C. L. Erickson's Alabama Minstrels opened their tent season on February 10, at Houston, Texas. The show is well equipped and carries special scenery, horses, mules, calliope, etc, two cars, a Pullman sleeper and one of the longest baggage cars on the road.

The people, numbering about thirty-five in all, canvasmen, cooks and porters handle the heavies, and this season Mr. Erickson was fortunate enough to secure a very polite bunch in that class, and in fact the colored performers and musicians are above the average and not of that rough and boisterous class. The management features three hot meals every day; sleep as long as you like, no overland drives; don't have to carry your own wardrobe to the tent in a grip; but all accommodations are peaches and makes minstrel life on these cars just like one big happy family.

The merrymakers will play all the big towns throughout Texas, New Mexico and California; then into Canada for the summer season. Hi Henry Hunt is stage manager; H. L. Rawles has charge of the band of eighteen pieces.

Arthur F. Cox, the young trooper fresh from Dana Thompson's Sunny Dixie Minstrels, is a new addition which completes our reed section of three clarinets. Cox goes some on the clarinet for a two-year student. He started in the business at Miami, Fla., January 27, 1911, with Eph Williams' Famous Troubadours. Arthur sends regards to Wm. Bryant and Bert De Leo. Arthur L. Prince joined recently.

AT THE PEKIN—CINCINNATI, O.

A good, clean bill is the offering at the Pekin this week. Mr. John Woods, the celebrated ventriloquist, is the featured attraction, and with little Henry, the Fifth street house should eclipse all former records. Miss Marguerite Lorraine is another good headline number. This is her first appearance here and she proved a winner from the start. She is a delightful little artist of winsome personality, and possessed of a voice and surfeit of good looks, making a fascinating exponent of comic opera. She also proved herself an agile and graceful dancer.

Miss Lucy Shepherd held up her usual reputation as a strong attraction on a bill with other good numbers.

Notes.

The principal of the Frederick Douglass school on Walnut Hills, has invited Mr. John Woods out to visit the school and let the children get acquainted with little Henry.

Carter and Reed were in the city a few days last week. Miss Reed was attending the funeral of her uncle.

• • •

Miss Naomi Stevens gave a beautiful recitation of the "Melting Pot" at the Forum of the Episcopal church, Eighth and Mound streets, on Sunday afternoon. A quartette composed of ladies from the choir of Park Street M. E. church, rendered several beautiful selections.

• • •

An informal reception was given at the residence of Mr. Washington Simms, in honor of Mr. H. S. Dunbar, of Augusta, Ga., secretary of the Y. M. C. A. campaign and about sixty men who are actively engaged in the work arranged the affair in order to meet Mr. Dunbar.

• • •

The Pekin has a good bill this week, one that is clean, and every act is making good without the "Baldy Jack" and other vulgar actions or gestures.

• • •

Miss Bessie Hocker and the Pekinscope are packing them in at the matinees.

"DANTE'S DAUGHTERS."

(By George Slaughter, Louisville, Ky.)

Three laughs a minute throughout the performance is what is promised amusement-seekers at the Buckingham theater next week, when the merry burlesque, "Dante's Daughters," will be presented by a company headed by such favorite players as Gladys Sears, Sam Ward, Princess Kulu, Harris and Letford, Busse Sisters, Sam Taylor, Pauline Robson, J. Theo. Murphy, Watson and Bandy and the handsomest chorus in the show business. Burlesque of big proportions is a sign of the times and there appears to be a fierce struggle for supremacy going on all the while. Few managers have given much thought towards the necessity of a plot, or at least some sort of comprehensive story as a background for the fun and music features that come in for a great share of the favors accorded, and it is therefore noteworthy to record an instance like "Dante's Daughters," which has earned the right of way a smuch for its solidity of plot purpose as is due to the liberality that is said to characterize its other novel features. "Dante's Daughters," in addition to telling a really funny and consistent story, will court comparisons concerning everything that tends towards actual greatness. The scenery was painted by such well-known artists as To mCramer and C. Slemmer, and the costumes were designed by Gladys Sears and executed by Orange. The music is very catchy and was specially written by Mose Gumbal.

BOOKER WASHINGTON ANNEX THEATER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Tim and Hester Moore have closed a successful two weeks' return engagement at this theater. The Moores were responsible for all previous attendance records of this house being broken. Miss Hester Moore introduced and specially featured Hunter and Matthews' newest song hit, "My Gamblin' Man." It is safe to say that in such capable hands as Hester Moore's the song will surely be a national hit.

The Browns, James and Maymie, in the act beautiful, "The Soubret and the Stage Door Johnnie," were highly appreciated and equally divided honors with the Moores. They have been booked for an early return.

Stewart and Foster have a clever skit that they are offering for the "show me" folks this week.

The Kelly Trio in "Two Girls and a Man" are pleasing and amusing, and they should make good on any bill. One of the ladies has a pleasing soprano voice and the other a deep contralto voice.

Taking the bill altogether, it is one that a typical first nighter could find enjoyment in more than once.

MACON, GA.

The Manhattan Vaudeville and Stock Company.

Features of the Manhattan Vaudeville and Stock Company are: B. E. Edwards, America's great Negro tenor; Nettie Wesley, mezzo soprano, singing and dancing soubret; C. H. Coffey, some comedian with class and character artist; Millie Mayfield, the girl with the mellow voice; Henry Paschal, baritone soloist and character artist; Mamie Johnson, the girl with the pretty voice, singing pretty songs, and Joe Washington, the boy with the deep bass voice.

This company has caused the Douglass theater to be crowded to its capacity every night since it opened here on February 17. We have given it an indefinite engagement.

Managers wanting this company write C. H. Douglass, Douglass theater, Macon, Ga., for terms.

The Macon News, a daily paper here, pronounced it one of the best organizations of its kind.

The members are some singers, from B. E. Edwards down to the last one. The company numbers eight persons on the stage and carries its own piano player and traps.

The Invincible Four opened on the Griffin circuit, Toronto, Can.

Good Bill at the Grand—Grant and Jones Make Hit—Items Along the Stroll.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

The Grand.

Chicago (Ill.) Special.

The Grand had one of the best bills of the season last week. Jones and Grant, two well-known Thespians, were on the program and they were a riot. It was fun from time they came on the stage until they left. Burt Grant was bedecked in his dandy clothes, singing the "Count of No Account," one of his favorite numbers. Jones followed with "Look Before You Leap." They closed with "Going Back to Dixie." They were the first colored troupers to appear since Nicholas and Houseley, and the colored population gave them a rousing reception as well as the whites.

Brown and Smith, eccentric dancers, in Lew Carter's "A Trip to Joyville" was another big hit. This was one of the prettiest pieces of vaudeville work seen at the Grand, and it was highly appreciated. The bill this week has but little music, but it is a creditable one.

There are Ed Gordon in comedy pantomime and cycling oddities, Remington and Riechman with piano and violin, Vedder and Morgan in "A Cry in the Night," Those Four Kids and the Four Gaynors.

The Monogram.

The Monogram theater has four good acts this week. Brown and Brown, Mathew and Casaway, the Moores and Bacon and Stevens are on the bill.

Splendid pictures were shown, and everybody seemed pleased.

The Pekin Theater.

From all indications the Pekin theater will open next month. The familiar playhouse that used to be the pride of the colored people of Chicago will have its doors thrown open to the public. The orchestra is now rehearsing under the direction of Prof. Charles Elger. The house has been newly renovated and the opening part of the theater has been changed, making the front appearance very up to date.

Notes.

Miles Harris of the Grand theater is rehearsing "The Dance of the Demons." He is soon to feature the piece at the Gand in spotlight.

• • •

Mr. George Smith, son of Mr. Smith, of the Grand theater, is the efficient secretary. Mr. Smith is one of the most popular young theater men in Chicago and is a "chip off the old block," his father being one of the most successful men on the south side.

• • •

Miss Ada Banks is much improved at Denver, Col., and will be in Chicago at an early date to be seen on the Stroll.

• • •

Harry Brown and his charming wife are in the city meeting their many friends along the stroll. Harry states that he had a very successful tour across the pond.

• • •

Mr. Dave Peyton has been ill for the past three or four days. His many friends are very much alarmed over his peevishness.

• • •

Mr. Harrison Emanuel is making preparations to give a recital down town at an early date.

• • •

The Amatuer Minstrel Company had a very successful practice on Wednesday night of this week. Mr. Charles Washington states that they expect a bigger crowd than ever.

• • •

Copeland and Peyton passed through the city last week, all smiles.

• • •

A number of the Freeman readers are praising Mr. Foster for his excellent article in the Freeman about the acts and actors. Mr. Foster is an authority on stagecraft.

Patti Brown's Farewell Recital.

(From the Daly Chronicle, Georgetown, Demerara, South America.)

The farewell recital of Madame Patti Brown at the assembly rooms last night was a fitting ending to a very successful visit. Mme. Brown had as her conferes in the concert, the Messrs. Edwards and Webb, two popular local artists. Mme. Brown was vociferously received and gave undoubted satisfaction to her listeners. "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" charmed every one, while her next item, "The Last Rose of Summer," was very effectively rendered, indeed. That old favorite song, "Tosti's Goodbye," was rendered in a manner that drew cheer upon cheer from the audience. Mme. Brown is indeed an excellent singer, and those who did not hear her missed a treat, undoubtedly

THE DIXIE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The Dixie is offering this week: Sanford and Sanford, that classy pair, and they are going big each night.

Overton Sanders is still holding his own with his wonderful buck and wing dancing. He will sing his favorite song this week, "Asleep in the Deep."

Bertha Lowe is the favorite soubret of the city and is cleaning up.

H. Drake, the original La La, and Pop S. E. (Smooth) Whitman, the only two, see that each song and act are well done, and that they please the Dixie patrons.

The bunch is all smiles and sends regards to all the Freeman readers.

H. Drake would like to hear from the Pattersons at once.

THE MAJESTIC THEATER, COLUMBIA, MO.

Horne and Johnson are proprietors of the Majestic theater, Columbia, Mo.

Stovall and Stovall showed to the largest crowd last Monday night that has ever attended this theater. On account of the bad weather the rest of the week was very light. The management has decided to hold them over for another week.

Miss Carieta Edwards, our pianist, is taking a vacation for a couple of weeks, with the expectation of taking a trip through the East.

The management contemplates putting in a stock company just as soon as the spring opens up.

NEW YORK NOTES.

(By the Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

Monday week's bill opened with Tom Stanley, who is a very good singer. He closed his act with some nice dancing.

Burton and Harkum did well, also Bessie Verhum.

Jim Towl's Majestic Trio, as I believe they are called, was great in this act. Everybody works. They get all out of it that can be gotten. Mr. Towl is a very clever man and deserves great credit. His company closed the bill very successfully.

The last half of the week brought us Eunice Howe, a very poor act. Her only redeeming feature was the dog she used in the act. This doog, upon Miss Howe's exit, would stand on its hind legs and dance and walk off the stage after her. That's about all there was to the act.

Hess and Paulette, soft-shoe dancers, were good. Mr. Hess amuses the audience while the lady of the act makes her change, by playing a few songs on a set of hand bells, which is well received. The whole act is good. Such acts are a credit to any house.

Joe Johnson, comedian, formerly of the team of Pace and Johnson, was booked to open here on Monday night, but his late arrival postponed his appearance until Tuesday. He was a riot and was there all week.

Lloyd and Castona were very good.

Dot Winsor, one of the greatest acts in the business, was engaged as a special attraction in her own original songs and a monologue far superior to any heard in Harlem for a long time.

Where the manager of the Lincoln gets all of these good acts is a puzzle to almost everyone.

Hamilton and Davis, another new act to New Yorkers, arrived here from Philadelphia, opening to a packed house and being a riot. This is a singing and talking act with a plot from start to finish that no audience can help applauding. They were there all week.

Crescent Theater.

A nice show at this theater all week.

Venton and Venton, ventriloquists, did fine.

Brown and Lemont and Allen and Morton were very clever.

Madam Kora is one of the best mind readers I ever saw. While the pictures were on her manager went through the audience asking the people to write whatever they desired and the young lady, blindfolded, would, by simply placing the letter or note to her forehead, read the contents. She is very clever.

• • •

Franklin Theater.

The Four Dancing Demons and the Muses were good.

Marion and Zooah, character change and wire artists, were good.

Sam Davis is very clever.

The Seven Funny Kids, in school days will do, but Winfred and Martin with Winfred as the heathen Chinaman is without a doubt one clever act, clean, refined and up to date. They close the bill.

• • •

Family Theater.

Jones and Jones, a first-class act, opened here Monday.

Crosby and Wilson and Jack and Haskins wenet fairly well.

Burton and Harkum went big, and Tatten and Lee closed the Sunday night bill.

John Barry, a white act, went very well.

• • •

Pioneer Theater.

Lee and Lee opened, followed by Robertson and Randall.

Mattie Phillips and her Jungle Kids were the big noice there.

Sims and Sims did a nice act.

Gardner Brothers closed the Sunday night bill.

• • •

The Rose Four, the Vaughns and Holidays, have joined hands again, and the act opened at Passaic, N. J., at the Broadway theater, February 22. Their next stand will be White Plains, N. Y. It is thought that the act will be a scream all over the United circuit.

• • •

Hamilton and Davis opened February 20 at the Lincoln theater, New York City, with several weeks on the Tanner time to follow.

• • •

Bonnie and Semoura have reported as doing fine in eastern Canada, and they are expected to return to New York soon.

• • •

The Marshalls have just arrived in the city after playing the better part of the New England states and Canada.

• • •

Williams and Stevens are very hard at work getting their new three-act sketch ready to open in vaudeville next week.

• • •

Williams and Stevens' No. 1 act of ten people closed last week at a run of over five weeks in Hoboken.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Nina Hunter will fill an engagement with May Rennington in Europe, having left New York last week.

Miller and Lyles, since arriving on the coast, have been scoring a success on the Orpheum circuit.

Rastus and Banks, the clever team, who are making a big success in Europe, will open March 1 at the Union theater, Strassburg, Germany.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Another week of record business—had to turn them away on several occasions.

The team of Denslow and Denslow was well received and had to respond to several encores.

Cliff Green, a very clever monologuist, assisted by the famous John Green, fairly screamed the house.

Next the Pewees in a juggling and comedy act more than made good.

The Sable Trio closed the bill. The act is a new one and is composed of the Great Thelma, Clarence Nugent and Billy Gulfport. They presented a playlet entitled "Wanted—A Singer," closing with a grotesque boxing contest, which convulsed the audience.

Coming next are the Griffin Sisters, Dunsmore and Smiley, Robinson and Randall, the Denslow Duo, and Ed Clark, the peerless fagician.

SONG.

"You Are the Apple of My Eye." Send 15 cents for this beautiful, classy rag. BETTIE SONG PUB. CO., 2711 Guilliott street, Dallas, Texas. feb22

ROUTE.

S. TUTT WHITNEY, in "Southern Smart Set"—Withville, Va., March 3; Pulaska, 4; Bluefield, W. Va., 5.

S. H. DUDLEY, in "Dr. Beans From Boston"—Atlantic City, N. J., March 3-7; Annapolis, Md., 8.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Belleville, Ill., March 3; Murphysboro, 4; Cairo, 5; Poplar Bluff, Mo., 6; Joplin, 7; Parsons, Kans., 8.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Dixon, Mo., March 3; Lebanon, 4; Conway, 5; Marshfield, 6; Ash Grove, 7; Everton, 8.

P. G. LOWERY'S DIXIE FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS—Macomb, Ill., March 3; Lewiston, 4; Winchester, 5; Greenfielid, 6; Carlinville, 7; Gillepsie, 8.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS—412 Green Street, Augusta, Ga., Indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, J. W.
Air, Ship
Austin, Slim
Barrister, Jack
Bryant, Archie
Butler, G. E.
Bryant, W.
Corley, the Clarinetis
Campbell, J. H.
Cross, Lige
Coleman, James C.
Cooper, Grant
Clark, H. A.
Cook, Sam
Daniels, Lyons
Davis, Jolly
Davis, Fred
Eldridge, Willie
Earley, I. A.
Farrell, Ed
Ferris, Bismark
Fields, Henry
Ferdon, Dr.
Gilpin, Chas.
Graham, Frank
Gazan, Billy
Hopkins, Frank
Henderson, J. W.
Hamilton, Geo.
Hightower, Charley
Johnson, E.
Jones, Archie
Johnson, Elwood
Kyle, Lonnie
Mack, W. M.
Miss, Trio
Motto, George
Original Rags
Pickett, Dave
Richardson, Irvie
Roseborough, D.
Rawles, H. L.
Stewart, R. H.
Saucy, Ollie
Smith, John
Stone, E.
Sutton, H. J.
Simpson, Happy
[illegible] James
Timmons, Willie
Wilson, J. R.
Williams, George H
Washington, W. T.
Watts, Billy
Williams, Henry
Wheeler and Morgan's Co.
Walburg, H. W.

Ladies' List.

Bradford, Mittie
Copeland, Martha Brown.
Crawford, Virginia
Clay, Miss Elizabeth
Denton, Lula
Edgington, Bessie
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Groves, Miss R.
Howard, Mrs Nettie
Hall, Carrie Mae
Harrison, Ruth
Helton, Jesse
Jones, Julia
Hardee, Louise
Henderson, Mrs. B.
Henderson, Mrs. J. M.
McGintey, Lucile
McClure, Miss Gipple
Moore, Mrs. Lila
Smith, Miss Bessie
Smiley, Alberta
Stewart, Dollis
Taylor, Jennie
Thomas, Mrs. Bonnie B.
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Williams, May
Wilson, Ruth
Whitman Sisters

NEW LIVE OAK CAFE.

The public becomes interested in the management of every kind of business when it is neatly and sanitarily kept. Neatness and cleanliness combined with the best that the market affords in all seasons will be the motto at the New Live Oak Cafe. The remodeling of this up-to-date place makes it the finest and most comfortable cafe for our people in the city, it being centrally located to the larger majority of our people, where they travel day and night.

My experience as a caterer to the needs of the masses and classes for years is at their command when they want anything in the line of lunches, meals, dinner parties, banquets, receptions and opera parties; and the prices are right. No orders too small or too large for us to handle on short notice, at your call.

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All Next Week the Festival Week
Frank Montgomery & Florence McClain
And a Company of Twenty People
Note Vaudeville Acts—Summer is coming, write now for open time.
Tim E. Owsley

MATINEE EVERY DAY | **B. F. KEITH'S** Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
Dinklespiel's Christmas!
A sensational hit in Mr. Keith's Eastern houses. A powerful story of smiles and pathos. Eight other big acts.
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c: EVENINGS 15c.

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Dealer in Popular Music.
Orchestrations written, songs taken from voice, acts written and rehearsed. Mail orders given prompt attention. "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and the "Pussy Cat Rag," on sale here. Send eighteen cents in stamps.
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Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky.,
One week, Commencing Sunday Mat., March 2
DANTE'S DAUGHTERS!

Star Theatre, Pittsburg, Penna.
Wants first class acts of all kinds. State all particulars in first letter. Address
A. Minsky, Mgr., 1417 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Penna.

The Ebony Vaudeville & Musical Exchange
Temporary Offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Want acts of all descriptions quick. Send photos if possible. Booking New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Md., Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Affiliated with the leading circuits.

A Big Novelty Hit for a Musical Act!
THE FAMOUS MALLORY BROTHERS
Who retired from the stage a few years ago, will sell at a bargain their Novel Arch Chimes, including two special Taylor Trunks to carry them. This instrument is a sure hit Will get the booking and the money. The Mallory Brothers are successful merchants in their home town, handling Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry of all kinds. For particulars write MALLORY BROTHERS, Jacksonville, Ill.

"Red Hot and Still a Burning!" WHO?
JINES AND HILL!
THOSE KOLORED KANDY KIDS
Singers and Talkers. Not the world's best, but we are as good as the rest. Always working. Why? We deliver clean goods Another week at The Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED!
A first class black face comedsan, good song and dance artist and a lady singer and dancer. No dead ones need apply. Address DIXIELAND THEATRE, Charleston, S. C

WANTED!
Stock and Vaudeville People
In all lines, who are not afraid to rehearse, good leading lady with good appearance and voice; soubrettes, comedians and musicians write. We play musical comedies, dramas, vaudeville and farce comedies. Come prepared. Write
O. H. McDANIEL
Park Theatre 424 Central Avenue Dallas, Texas

FAMOUS
Alabama Minstrels
Wants Two More
Good Cornet Players
This is positively the best equipped colored show on the road and best of accommodations. Two Pullman cars. Wire Austin, Tex., March 3; San Marcos, 4; San Antonio, 5; El Paso, 10. Going to the coast.
C. L. ERICKSON

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Andrew Williams is now en route with the Rabbit Foot Company. He would like to hear from Lark Lee.

Ralph Redmond, trombone soloist, is en route with the Rabbit Foot Company, and is rendering some excellent selections on the stage and street.

P. L. Jenkins, of Allen's Minstrels, would like to hear from Mrs. Nora Mask, late of St. Louis, Mo. Have information of the most vital importance for you.

J. W. Allen and his fine orchestra are still making good en route with the Rabbit Foot Company. Mr. Allen is not only a No. 1 violin player, but has charge of the stage and writes his own acts. He sends regards to the Pastime Theater, at Muskogee, Okla.

DEATH OF GEORGE H. WILLIAMS—SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

George H. Williams, father of George A. Williams, passed away Thursday, February 20, walked into the outstretched arms of death. He was a good man, a godly man, meriting the esteem of his family and community. The daughter and a son who lived in distant parts of the country, reached his bedside to see their father in his last moments. He is also survived by a widow.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins writes from Houston, Tex.: This week finds us away down in southern Texas, having the most ideal weather and everybody is well and happy. Mr. Clifton Boyd, the Boneless Wonder, rejoined at Beaumont, Tex., February 16, and, as of yore, he holds the audience spellbound from the beginning to the end of his act, which is a mixture of death-defying contortions. He sends regards to Bennie Sparrow and the Eph Williams bunch. Mr. J. B. Verdun, Jewish impersonator, says hello, Boyd Harris, write to Hazen, Ark. Mr. M. H. White (Kid Slick) is still scoring with his grotesque dancing, and his song, "Say No, That's All," is always a decided hit. He sends regards to "Airship" Webb. Mr. Wm. R. Earl, that funny Virginian, never fails to score in his masterful rendition of "I Ain't Nobody's Fool." Prof. McCamon's "best ever" concert band is still the talk of the day. Would like to hear from two more A1 clarinet players. Write to Hazen, Ark.

PICANINNY TROUBADOURS IN TEXARKANA, TEXAS.

The Little Picks are still cleaning up in Texarkana. Bill Dully, Harry Bell and Kid Sparrow, in their great musical act, are getting from three to four encores every night. Puss Irving, Bulldog Bill and Pistol Pete are still holding first place as eccentric comedians. Kate Sampson and Ethel White are creating great excitement with their musical bells. Valada the Great is now presenting herself as the handcuff queen. After working the great trunk mystery, she leaves a scream with the "Pussy Cat Rag." Lawrence Ford, of Virginia, and Fred Cotton, of Pennsylvania, are holding the house spellbound in their great fire king display. These two distinguished gentlemen will only be with the Picks one more week. Then they will leave, en route for Seattle, Wash., where they will play Majestic time, providing they can get their $75 per week each, as they are getting now with the Pickaninny Troubadours. It is to be remembered that Ford and Cotton are making the greatest fire display ever known to the theatrical world. J. V. Snow, manager of the Picks, is begging them to stay, and may succeed. If so, the Picks will remain a few weeks longer in Texas, playing only the largest houses. The Picks would like to hear from Jack Jackson, Elmore Warner and any other musician who can make good in a small first-class orchestra of twelve. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Lew W. Henry, Manager: Sandifer Duo; The Great Clemo Special Pictures. Fairland Theater, Frank Kearney, Manager: The Seminoles and six Special Pictures.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour Theater, Pat Northington, Manager: Criswell and Bailey; Minstrel Morris.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie Theater, Walter J. Coulter, Manager: Molloy and Molloy and Special Pictures.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, Manager: Stone and Stone; Eddie Daye; Cary and Cary.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley Theater, Matt Lewis, Manager: Mississippi Trio and others.

Baltimore, Md.—Tom Smith's Cabaretta Show: Owens and Owens; Jeff DeMount. Goldfield Cabaretta, Ford Dabney, Manager: Epps and Loretta.

Annapolis, Md.—Amusia Theater, Adams & Stevens, Managers: Leon Marshall.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Star Theater, Abe Minsky, Manager: Love and Love; Happy Simpson.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, Manager: Griffin Sisters and four other big acts.

Louisville, Ky.—The Ruby Theater, O. B. Dudley, Manager: Vaudeville and Pictures.

NOTES OF THE RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

By Frank ("Jap") Reed.

We are still in the State of Florida and continue to do a good business. We find the people in each town eagerly awaiting our appearance, and it is said in every town that the show is better now than ever before. Mr. F. S. Wolcott, sole owner, has spared neither time nor money in trying to make this one of the finest equipped aggregations of its kind in existence, and it can truthfully be said that he has succeeded in doing so. All the costumes are the very finest. All silk and satin. T. H. Dumas is taking two or three encores nightly, singing "Satisfied," and always keeps the audience in an uproar of laughter with his funny sayings. The male team of Kelly-Booker never fail to please the audience with their dancing act. The teams of Lockhart-Lockhart and Tansel-Burems are still taking two or three encores nightly. Our minstrel first part and our closing act is a scream. Wm. Tuba Thomas is mail man with the company. He sends regards to the A. G. Allen bunch. The entire company sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

FRANC'S SHOWS.

This popular show has just started out on its third annual tour, and is the only show of its kind making weekly stands at popular prices. The company is composed of "world beaters" in the line of polite colored entertainers. The following popular and well-known artists are members: LeRoy White, who keeps them laughing; Aaron Pace Bones and his funny end man's sayings; C. B. Drew, the king of colored magicians, who holds his audience spellbound; Chas. Brooks, the eccentric buck dancer, who talks with his feet; Mathews and Mathews, the Japanese jugglers, who keep things going in the air; Bonnie Belle Thomas, the leading lady, still charms the audience with her silvery voice, and is the recipient of many encores; Alice Edwards, the sweet little singer and dancer, is quite a favorite; Katherine Fleming is a great favorite as a sweet singer. The band is composed of such well-known soloists and artists as Rich Wallace, leader; Jim Shackelford, Brooks Brookman, George Christian, Willie Brown, Chas. Vickers, Tom Edwards and others, while Prof. Love Lee is leader of the orchestra. All connected with the show are enjoying the best of health and would be pleased to hear from their old-time friends and acquaintances at Savannah, Ga.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A more than ordinarily interesting number of artists gathered at the Auditorium this week for the entertainment of its patrons. First place is given to Perrin and Sapro, in the Alabama Minstrels, who came here direct from Chicago and made a hit from the start, which shows that the management spares neither money nor time to give the people of this city the best. Daisy Collins regaled her admirers with new songs in her own pleasing way. The Anthony Trio, in their skit, "Gone Crazy About One Woman," caught on. It concluded with a boxing bout, which made the house scream. The violin playing of the elder Anthony on a cigar box was certainly clever, and would attract the attention of the old masters had the plot been depicted in real life. A charitable public would have showered him with coin. Another turn which was appreciated to the full by the audience was that of 'Laura Turner, who sings and has pretty costumes. She was generous in the singing of new ballads of sentimental or humorous appeal. Miss Turner makes a great deal of her "cuteness," but has little variety of expression, but she always manages to hold the attention of her audience, and is therefore a good drawing card. Bragsdale and Smiley, with songs and dances, were also on the bill.

WACO, TEX.

Dreamland Theater.

The Colemans, George and Nana, are in their fifth week at the Dreamland theater, Waco, Texas. They are headliners on the bill every week. Mr. Coleman was told by one of his dear friends before accepting the engagement that there was no use of him going to Waco, as all the principal stars of the South had played the house and there was no comedy left for him, but after coming and seeing for himself it now seems like no one has been here but the Colemans. They are featuring their own composition, "How Long Must I Wait." The team is very comical in stature, as Mrs. Coleman is about two feet taller than Mr. Coleman. They look very much like Mutt and Jeff. You might as well take the bricks out of your pockets, boys, they are going just the same.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Walter Leslie Billings, the well-known musical artist of Newark, N. J., wll present a novelty musical act, playing eighteen different instruments and introducing the late popular numbers.

"The Ten Dark Nights" at Halsey Street Theater in Brooklyn this week, is making a big hit.

Cooper and Robinson are at the Colonial Theater, New York City, and send regards to all.

Sipp and Ringgold opened on Loen's time last week in Montreal, Canada, and scored a big success. This week they are playing in Buffalo, N. Y.

Robison and Brooks, since opening in the West, have scored a distinct hit. This week the act is at the Pantages Theater, Denver, Colo.

The Lafayette Theater, New York, N. Y., introduces this week the Six Dixie Serenaders in singing and dancing, which pleases immensely. The Owens couple make a good team and their first appearance at this house also scored nicely. The Poinicana Quartette made a good impression. They have gone to Europe to fill an engagement for the rest of the season. This is one of Harlem's best theaters.

Billy E. Jones's new act, "The Brooklyn Serenaders," now busy rehearsing, will soon be staged. Those with the act are Al Spence, Rose Orr, Robert Cooper and the famous boy tenor of Brooklyn, Billy E. Jones.

According to the joint opinion of Fiddler and Shelton, two successful colored vaudevillians, the Negro has just as good an opportunity to forge to the front in theatricals today as he ever had. Harry Fiddler and Byron Shelton have been in the show business since they were playmates in school in Indianapolis. As a team, however, they have been harmonious together since 1907. They have played the North, the South, the East and the West and they are ready to file affidavits that not once in their lives have they had any runin or tilt with the theatrical managers, stage crews or hotels. They claim that their success is sufficient proof that the way of the colored artists in vaudeville is not as bad as it is general painted, which I agree with them in every respect.

ATLANTA, GA.

Central Theater—Louie Fisher Buys Cafe.

The The Central put over another very fine bill this week, but owing to the cold and rainy weather, the attendance was very poor.

The show opened with a playlet, "A Woman," written by Leigh Whipper, and presented by Esther Bigeou, Virginia Wheeler, Irvin Miller adn Leigh Whipper. The playlet was well acted and deserved great praise, but the audience would have been better satisfied had the husband killed the lover rather than send him away.

Following this came the Jolly Hendersons with their fun fast and furious. They are great favorites here in Atlanta and never fail to please.

Nichols and Logan followed the Hendersons with a new act, and won the approval of the audience.

Loretta followed this act, her act is new to Atlanta and she is the only colored act in vaudeville that is doing the epthy. This act was exceptionally good.

The Goodloe Stock Company closed the bill with one of those real funny afterpieces. It was "Jenkins and Brown." Happy John Goodloe was Brown and Larnie Fisher was Jenkins. From the rise of the curtain it was laugh after laugh, for each situation was funnier than the other. Goodloe is putting over some real stuff and making good with it. Joel says—I mean Joel had to laugh at the piece this week and he isa man that is never known to laugh unless it is something good.

Baby Jim is the attraction this week and the Goodloe Stock Company is putting on o western play.

Well stranger things have happened, but what do you think of this? The gang was standing in rfont of the Reid house Larnie Fisher came up with a ten dollar bill. He said he did not know what to do with it as he had just picked it up on Central avenue. John Goodloe told him that he had better pay wood Knox the nine he owed him. Larnie Reil told him to open the lunch counter next door. So Fisher said both were good, so he would toss to see which he would do. Heads was to pay Knox, tails to open the Cafe de Fisher. Erb Robinson tossed a coin and all gathered around to see what it was; it was tails and Lonnie now has a cafe where he is selling pigs feet, hog ears, chittlings and chicken. He said that the first nine that came in over the counter was to be paid to Knox. This is the first performer playing the southern circuit to go into a business of any kind while working in any of the cities.

JACOB BASKETT PASSES AWAY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Jacob Baskett, aged 96 years, one of the oldest residents of Logansport, Ind., quietly passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Thursday morning, February 13.

Mr. Baskett, or Uncle Jake, as he was affectionately called by all, was an only brother of Willis Tutt, the father of Salem and Homer Tutt. Jake and Willis were born slaves, this fact making the difference in their names.

Nearly fifty years ago Willis came North and settled in Logansport, Ind. The country seemed good to Willis, and he immediately sent for his brother Jake. Willis, who had bought a piece of property, divided with his brother Jake, and they lived side by side until the death of Willis. Uncle Jake was a town favorite. He was known to nearly every man, woman and child in Logansport. Although there were a hundred families with which he could have spent his declining years, he preferred to live alone. Although his body became feeble with the weight of years, his mind remained clear until the end. He could converse intelligently and interestingly of the ante-bellum days, remembering places and dates with an accuracy that would have done credit to a historian.

Early Tuesday morning neighbors noticed there was no smoke coming from Uncle Jake's chimney. Familiar with the old man's habits and not seeing him appear in his doorway at the usual time, they looked through the windows and saw the old man lying upon the floor, unconscious. Mr. James Carter and other neighbors cared for him tenderly until he could be placed in the St. Joseph Hospital, where he died the following Thursday. Mr. Sheridan (Tutt) Davis, of Philadelphia, took charge of the old gentleman's affairs. The funeral sermon was preached at Bethel A. M. E. Church and the body interred in Mount Hope Cemetery. He was the truest type of a Christian gentleman, and will be affectionately remembered by the citizens of Logansport.

Mr. Baskett's property and personal effects amounted to $3,000, which he had deeded to his only known relatives, Salem Tutt (Whitney) and J. Homer Tutt, who supported the old gentleman during his declining years.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Church, Society and Other News Notes.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The revival at Taylor's Chapel, A. M. E. Church is being conducted by the evangelist, J. W. Terry, of West Virginia, and supported by the noted singer, Mr. J. W. Watson, and is creating great interest throughout the city. Much good is hoped to be derived from the revival. The evangelist will discuss Sunday the following subjects: At 11 a. m., "The Truth;" at 3 p. m., "Is Dancing a Sin?" at 7:30 p. m., "She Scorned Herself Into Hell." The public are cordially invited to these meetings....The death of Mrs. Lelia Worthy was a shock to the community. Last Sunday morning, at 4 o'clock, she had an attack of acute indigestion. The funeral services were attended at State Street Baptist Church, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. John Padue, of Louisville, Ky., delivered the funeral sermon.....The educational mass meeting which was held last Sunday at the A. M. E. Church was indeed a treat. Rev. Wm. Wolfe delivered the address, taking for his theme, "Give me knowledge and wisdom, that I can go in and out before this people." The address was a scholarly tribute to the hearers that gathered therein. Miss Harriett Price filled the air with her melodious voice, singing a solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Claudie Dawson sang "The Holy City," which brought applause from the audience....Miss Idella Hudson, Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss Nellie Briggs, 209 State street.

DULUTH, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Appomattox Social Club celebrated president's day Wednesday evening at a regular meeting of the club at the home of the president, Mr. W. F. Maupin, 726 Fifth avenue, East. Anecdotes of Lincoln were given by the club members. "The Lunatic," a playlet in one act, was given by the Appomattox Social Club for the benefit of St. Mark's A. M. E. church on Thursday evening, February 13, and was a pronounced success. The church was well filled, and after the entertainment a luncheon was given by the club. The cast of characters was as follows: Flane, in search of work, Mr. George Adams; Gafe, a wealthy old gent, Mr. Walter Posey; Shipes, a uighty young man, Mr. David Brown. Time of playing, twenty minutes. Scene, a fancy chamber in The Grooves. The following program was rendered: Opening address, Rev. Timothy L. Tyler; solo, Miss Marguerite Black; solo, Miss Ethel Black; recitation, Miss Anna Colby; paper, Miss Zella Glenn; solo, Mrs. Henry S. Richardson; recitation, Miss Edith Pittman; solo, Mrs. T. L. Tylor.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

CINCINNATI, O. (Special)—At a card party, at which there were fifty invited guests, at the residence of Mrs. Daisy S. Merchant, 1014 John street, the night of January 31, the engagement of Mr. Chas. H. Moore, Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Daisy Simms-Merchant was publicly announced. Mrs. Merchant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Simms. Mr. Simms for twenty years was one of the first colored teachers here on College Hill. The last fifteen years he has been known as one of the leading caterers of this city. Mrs. Daisy Simms-Merchant happily enjoys the sincere friendship of a host of admiring friends, not only in the "Queen City," but throughout the Central States, wherever she is known. She is easily the most prominent, successful business woman in the city, that of cateress.

Mr. Moore, as is well known to the business and professional men of the country, has been for the past six years the national organizer of the National Negro Business League. Previous to his entering the league work, he had been connected with the State Agricultural and Mechanical College for the colored race, at Greensboro, N. C., for fifteen years, as vice-president and director of the academic department of the school.

GONE TO CALIFORNIA.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 29.—Mr. Bowman Adams, for many years a resident of this city, and an attache of long standing in the Pullman service, has been transferred to the California division and will locate permanently on the Pacific coast. It is expected that he will make his home at Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, the terminus of his "run." Mrs. Adams, who was Miss Georgia A. Taylor, accompanies her husband to the new field he is to occupy. Mr. James S. Adams, their son, who is principal of the High School at Carmi, Ill., will join his parents in the far West at the close of his school at that point.

MT. VERNON, ILL.

Corinthian Baptist Church in a Good Way.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Corinthian Baptist Church is in medium condition. She has succeeded in getting out of debt, and is in fair condition spiritually. We are pleased to inform the readers of The Freeman that we were favored with the presence of quite a number of the pastors of the district, from the 6th to the 9th ult., caused by the sitting of the Executive Board of the East Mount Olive Baptist Association. We had a very pleasant session. The inclement weather was so severe that the attendance was small, but the interest ran to white heat. When I tell you that there were only five ministers at the board—six with our pastor, but he lives here, and as moderator presided in the chair—that we raised $52.63, you will agree that the interest was at white heat. Our city is waking up along many needful lines. We are turning our attention to the young men and women of our city. With the pastors of the city the power behind the throne, and the entire membership of the four churches of the city becoming the following train, with no isms connected with the project, all christendom in our city are charging upon and against the kingdom of darkness, and in the organization of the Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of God, through the pastors of our churches in the city, we will not rest nor desist till Mount Vernon, with every dark kingdom in it, shall be won for God and His Christ. I close, praying that The Freeman may do its work and play its part in the journalistic world in lifting up the race and informing other races that our race (Negro) has in it sufficient brain and intellect to cope with the nations of the world....J. Harrison Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helm, is agent for The Freeman...Little Florence Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, is very ill....Lilly Marthene Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helm, was badly burned.... Mr. Tandy Sypert, who has been very ill for some time, is no better....Mount Vernon is coming to the front. We have a fine Y. M. C. A. here now.

COLUMBIA, MO.

Special to the Freeman.

Miss Lillian Curtis has been ill at her home....Mr. Charles Combs is here from Gallatin, Mo., visiting his relatives...... Mr. James Harper and Mr. Archie Williams visited Lincoln Institute last week. ....Miss Maude Hornesly and sister entertained last week....Mrs. Katie Grandson has gone to Detroit to attend the bedside of her sister....Miss Minnie Samuels has been sick but is now improving....The St. Luke church is now preparing for a rally on the fourth Sunday in March.... Mr. B. McCain has been very ill....Mr. Amos Hicks, of Sturgeon, Mo., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Susan Ward.... Miss Sallie Colbert is getting well instructed in music. She is taking lessons from Miss C. M. Edwards....Miss B. M. Sailes sang a fine solo at the recital at the A. M. E. church Tuesday night. The recital was given by Richard Harrison. ....Mrs. Stella Bucker is very ill....The Woman's Mite Missionary of the A. M. E. church presented its president, Mrs. Georgia Barnett, with a handsome barpin....Mrs. Lizzie Williams entertained the Ethopian Club Friday, February 14. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the evening....Mrs. Georgia Barnett will move this week to Olathe, Kans.

THE NEWS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow, 411 Olive St.

Miss Julia Irvin was called home a few days ago to be at the bedside of her nephew, William Sloan, who has been ill for quite a long time....Mrs. Owsley, formerly of this city, but now of Pittsburgh, was in the cit ylast week.... Mrs. Edna Green and daughter Wilhelmina left last Saturday night for Chicago, where they will spend a few days.... Mr. Albert Bluff was called home last week on account of the death of his mother, who was laid to rest last Thursday afternoon....It was quite a sight to see so many people out last Wednesday afternoon at the funerals of the two Gordon brothers, who were shot last Saturday a week ago. It was one of the saddest funerals which had been witnessed for quite a while. The church was crowded. It was quite sad for the family. The deceased leave a widowed mother, two sisters and one brother to mourn their loss....Mrs. Sallie Porter, of Bland avenue, is confined to her bed....Mr. George Slass is very ill....Mrs. Nannie Taylor was called home a week or two ago to be at the bedside of her aunt, Kitty Shaw, who was stricken with paralysis but is now improving nicely......Mrs. Daisy Newton has been indisposed for the past week or two....Mrs. Dr. Jackson was indisposed last week....Mr. Shirley Arnold has returned home for a few weeks' stay..Mrs. Viola Warren was very much indisposed last week....Mrs. Hardisen, of Newtonville, met with an accident last week, in which she dislocated her ankle. ....Prof. H. F. oJnes, of Henderson, Ky., was in the city last Saturday and will deliver a lecture at McFarland chapel on Sunday....Mr. John Mitchell, of William street, has been ill for the past week or two....Mr. Monroe Talbott was called away last week on account of the illness of his son in Kansas City....Mrs. Lucy Wilkerson was buried last Saturday a week ago..The second Sunday in March will be baptizing day at Liberty church.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

(By D. P. Dorsey.)

Special to The Freeman.

Women's Day will be observed at the New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. Henderson, pastor, Sunday, February 16, at 3 p. m. The exercises, in which all the women will take prominent parts, will contain many pleasing and instructive features....Mrs. E. L. Reid of Seventh avenue, gave a progressive whist party on Thursday evening, February 6, in honor of her husband's birthday. A reception followed, covers being laid for twenty-two....Prof. W. E. Burkhardt Dubois, editor of the Crisis, will lecture on "The Negro in History" Friday, February 14, at Euclid avenue A. M. E. Church. If there is one subject more than another on which the professor is well informed and concerning which he is a tireless student, it is the historical status of the race, both ancient and modern. A large audience is expected to be present....The Monticello basket ball team is rapidly rounding into first-class shape for their game with the Alpha A. C. team of New York at the South Side Market House Friday evening, February 21....Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fisher of Tannehill street gave an at-home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morman Strothers of Detroit, Mich. Palms and carnations made up the decorations and music was furnished by Bland's orchestra....Read The Freeman and keep posted about the colored race. For sale by D. P. Dorsey, 721 Shess street, Coraopolis, Pa.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. West Henry, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city visiting relatives and friends. He left for his home on February 14. Come again....Prof. W. W. Lucas preached an able sermon at St. Paul M. E. church on Sunday night, February 9. The church was well crowded to hear the able speaker. Prof. Lucas is an ex-principal of the Meridian Academy, therefore he was no stranger to the congregation....Rev. L. S. Lee preached an able sermon at New Hope Baptist church on Sunday night, February 9. He also preached an able sermon at 3 o'clock. Quite a large crowd was present at both services....Frank Mike, a well-known colored man employed by Meyer Bros., wholesale merchants of Meridian, Miss., died very suddenly at his home in the East End, 13th avenue and 14th street, on Sunday, February 9. His funeral, which was held at the Pilgrim Progress Baptist church, was largely attended.......Our friend, T. Murray will soon start a first-class newspaper bureau and general newspaper correspondence. The different colored newspapers of our country who read this notice will please send me a sample copy.

FAMOUS THEATRE
Mobile, Alabama
Wants teams and acts of all kinds. Also have good teams open for engagement.

Attention Performers
Here's a Song Hit for you
"Someone's Writing Down in Tennessee"
By Cecil Mack and James Reese Europe. Professional copies and orchestrations now ready. Write or call
R. C. McPHERSON
1481 Broadway, New York City

HEY THERE
LEIGH WHIPPER
Monologist Extraordinary
With his Nosegay of Nonsense Culled From the Garden of Fun.
Fifth Week at Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.
EDDIE STAFFORD, "The Law Has Warned You"

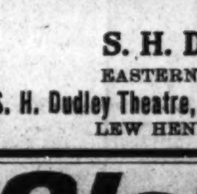
Crescent Theatre, New York City
Under New Management, Martinson & Friob, Props.
WANTED—Feature acts at all times. Write or wire. SAM D. HYAMS, Booking Representative.

New Circle Theatre
1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange. offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

Monogram Theatre!
The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side playing all First Class Acts. Orchestra the very best. Hourly performance from 8 to 11. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
3028 State Street Near 31st Street Chicago, Illinois

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!
First class alto and trombone players, also good woman and comedian. State all in first letter. Join or write Franc's Shows, Savannah, Ga.



Some are Wise, Some are Otherwise
The Managers who are Wise are Booking thru S. H. Dudley
Better wake up and get in on the Dudley Circuit Mr. Actor you can work if you have the goods to deliver Write in your open time. I will tell you where you deliver your first package. Can use good singles and trios. No act too big for us to handle. Get in touch with the
S. H. DUDLEY AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE
EASTERN OFFICE
S. H. Dudley Theatre, Washington, D. C.
LEW HENRY, Mgr.
WESTERN OFFICE
Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.
TIM E. OWSLEY, Mgr.

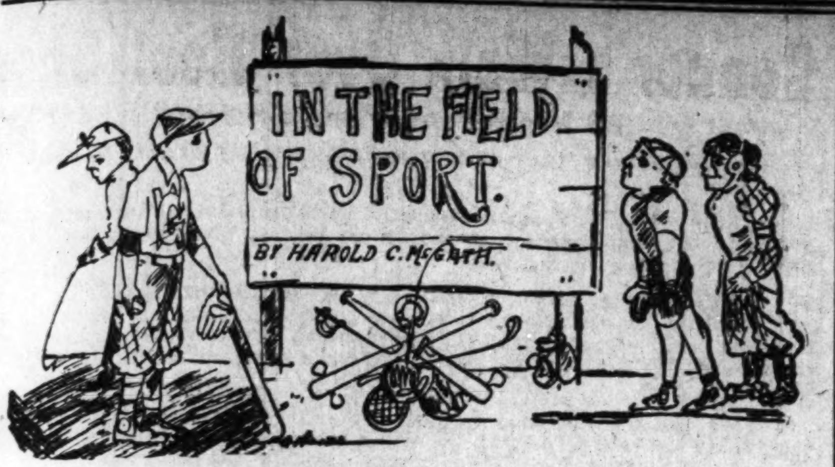
Globe Theatre
Two Shows. Two Pay Days.
I Manage, (Sonny, Turn on the Electric Fan)
The Pictures are hand colored. The patrons, performers and proprietor are so by nature. Let us hear from you.
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

Lyric Theatre
One of the best equipped Motion Picture and Vaudeville houses in the South. Will open on the first of March. Shall like to hear from all first class performers, stock companies, trios, teams and singles Will keep you as long as you can hold an audience Transportation furnished In applying state salary Don't care to hear from boozers and incompetent people. Should like to locate the Griffin and Whitman Sisters at once.
WANTED—Piano player well informed in music.
GERDER WALKER, Proprietor
MIAMI, FLORIDA

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send In Your Open Time.

WANTED!
Musicians and Performers
For the Sunny Dixie Minstrels
Alto to double violin, clarinet and cornet. Must be able to read music. Best show on the road to work for. Address
Dana Thompson, Ada, Oklahoma

Wanted for the Season
The New Pastime Theatre
Successor to the Pastime Theatre, Muskogee, Okla.
Good vaudeville acts, stock company, musicians that double. No fancy salaries, but money every Sunday evening. Band and orchestra leader, all summer engagement. Boozers, kickers, knockers save stamps. Opens about March 28.
MORRIS BROS., Props. JESS BROWN, Mgr.
303 S. Second St., Muskogee, Okla.


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

AMONG THE SPORTERS.

McCarty-Willard Bout.

CHICAGO.—Jess Willard and Luther McCarty, the two most-talked-of heavyweights, are in the city. It is predicted that they will be able to come to some agreement for a bout in the near future. Willard has several bouts offered him besides the affair with Jack Leon that is to be staged at Ft. Wayne March 5. Offers have been received from Columbus, Kansas City, New Orleans and Philadelphia. The West Side Athletic Club of New Orleans, is anxious to stage Willard and Bombadier Wells, and suggests March 4 for the date, but Willard, while accepting the offer, has asked for a later date, possibly March 17.

ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.—Jim O'Reilly, the well-known Albany sporting man, who is looking after the business interests of that great young English lightweight boxer, Young Ahearn, arrived in the city. He at once set about trying to arrange a match for his protege to meet either Packey McFarland or Jack Britton before the Garden Athletic Club for the date of March 7, which is the date the Garden Club has been holding out in hope of the proposed McFarland-Britton bout. Manager O'Reilly is anxious to have the Garden management use Young Ahearn with either of the above mentioned boys, and he is willing to place a forfeit of $2,500 to bind the match with either boy. Ahearn, who is but twenty years of age, has met and defeated most every good lightweight and welterweight boxer in this vicinity, and it is only recently that he met and gave Jack Britton a hard fight at the Royal Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

Among the boys whom the hard-hitting young Englishman has met and defeated are Dave Deshler, Harry Stone, Jack Goodman, Young McCartney, Young Erne, Tommy Maloney, Frank Loughrey, Battling Hurley, Tommy Connors, Jack Gorman, Charlie Griffin, Jack O'Brien, Grover Hayes, Freddy Duffy and Tommy Ginley, as well as Jack Britton.

RUBE AND BLOSSOM INCOMPATIBLE.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Rube Marquard may reconsider that statement anent a retirement from the national pastime for one year. The Giant pitcher, while doing his "turn" here last week, with Blossom Seeley, fell out of step in one of the dances, which piqued Blossom something fierce. She forthwith refused to appear in the last scene of their act, stamped a foot or two and then quit the Rube. As before stated, Rube may, in consequence of this, reconsider his retirement.

JACK O'BRIEN GETS MATCH.

PHILADELPHIA.—Young Jack O'Brien, of this city, was matcher by cable last week to meet Fred Welsh, lightweight champion of England, in a twenty-round bout at Pontypridd, Wales, on April 2. Eugene Corri, of the National Sporting Club, London, will referee. A purse of $7,500, with a privilege of 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, 75 per cent. to the winner, has been offered for the fight, which will be at the new English lightweight limit, 135 pounds.

CROWN THEATER SHOW.

About five hundred people watched the colored boxing show at the Crown Garden theater on Thursday night of last week, about two hundred of the number being women, both black and white. Knockouts featured the card. Thunderbolt Gibb finished Young Lee in the sixth round. Allen knocked out Williams in the first round. Kid Brooks won from Kid McCoy in the third round. The Kid Oliver and Kid Foust bout was stopped because of fouling. Young Garner put out Kid Gibson in the third round.

CHAMPION SCORES KNOCKOUT.

NEW YORK.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, for the first time in New York on the evening of the 19th, uncovered the stuff that won the championship from Abe Attell, and the performance resulted in the knockout of George Kirkwood, of St. Louis. In the sixth round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Empire A. C., Kilbane sent Kirkwood to the mat with a right-hand cross to the jaw. Referee Dan Tone, fearful of serious injury to Kirkwood, stopped the mill. This action gave Kilbane a technical knockout. Kilbane outfought Kirkwood in every round, forcing his opponent to lead by feinting and then when Kirkwood came in close with a hook or a swing, Kilbane nailed him. Kilbane showed that he is not essentially snappy as an aggressive fighter, but a particularly good boxer, who wins his fights by defensive attacks supplemented by good foot work.

In the fifth round Kilbane dropped Kirkwood twice with left hooks to the face. The first blow came as Kirkwood was about to side step. It caught him on the side of the head and he dropped to his knees, but jumped up without a count. He had hardly raised his hands when Kilbane caught him with another smashing blow and Kirkwood dropped. He was on his knees at the count of nine and when the gong sounded, ending the round.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

DIFFERENT TRAINING METHODS.

Men of Today Prefer the Spotlight—Jim Flynn Considered a Most Consistent Worker.

(By BILLY LEWIS.)

A writer whose observations will follow has considerable to say on the methods of training. It will be taken for granted that he has in mind the "good" ones, because training among many of the lesser fellows seems a lost art. This is especially so among our colored fellows, many of whom seem to think that training is merely a form and a fashion. This class is willing to sign up for a fight in the morning that is to be pulled off the same night. It is too often the case in other fields. I knew a singer who said she never thought of rehearsing her song until the day of the night she sang. She thought daily vocalizing a waste of time—"no sense in it." She was but one of a great class, and of course she got nowhere. It's a case of Esau being wedded to his idol. Just got to let him alone.

Perhaps of all the things that men do none is so jealous of attention as those requiring use of the limbs. A celebrated violinist on being asked how long it would take to play the instrument well, replied that it would take twenty years, playing twenty hours each day. Of course, he overshot the mark in the hyperbolean answer, but one will not fail to catch his meaning. When one sees those marvelous jugglers at the theater, tossing balls and catching them, throwing hoops and various other things and catching them with the precision of a machine, he thinks of the great amount of time that has been required to bring about such perfection. There is some element of gift in it all to begin with, but gift merely is not sufficient—the gold mine is not worth thirty cents until you do something to it.

These jugglers, men and women, can not afford to allow their joints to grow stiff. They can not afford to have diminished their sense of accuracy of distance and location. They must work every day if they would ward off insinuating decrepitude.

A pianist once said that if he missed practice a day his fingers knew it, if he missed two days he knew it and if he missed three days everybody knew it. Here's another exaggerated case, but the truth, nevertheless, is there in the generous expression.

Speaking again of the jugglers, what they do seems humanly impossible. Those features are not always held to be the best on a program, yet if one cares to think of the skill of those in this line as seen on the vaudeville stage of today he will concede that no salary is rightfully too high for them. The same can be said of those human birds that literally fly through the air poising lightly on the limbs of their co-workers just as birds do on the limbs of trees. Such risks! And of course reduced to a minimum by their physical training which, in part, they neglect no day.

• • •

Noting the skill of these jugglers and hoop tossers one readily thinks of the ball players. There is no reason why there shouldn't be great pitchers who can put balls over as ordered—anywhere—at any time. If they equal the vaudeville people, why should they ever drop a ball or misjudge a throw? Why shouldn't the game be of machine-like precision? It is largely that. But some excitement enters here, and men in their enthusiasm make plays that go against them. The spiritual man exceeds the physical in instances, when he does the excess things. The yelling crowd, pique at fanning out, a "raw" decision and various other things tend to lift men out of that dead calm so essential to physical workers. A surgeon would make a good baseball man. A poet or a preacher would do better as they are. A good criminal lawyer would make a good baseball player—his passions are not moved. This has in mind the equalness of nature and not baseball talent which is set aside.

• • •

But to the writer, one DeWitt Van Court (the name). He has made a study of the methods of training of the leading prizefighters. He says:

Professional boxers have varied and peculiar ways about training, and their leisure time is passed in many different ways.

While the system of training for a boxing contest is practically the same each has a somewhat different method of conditioning and different ways of passing their spare time around a training camp.

The conscientious trainer has little time for anything else outside of the hard, monotonous grind, and if there is weight to make it is still a harder task.

The oldtimers seldom had an audience during their training stunts and for a contest, while the modern boxers take from four to five days to two or three weeks. It depends entirely upon their condition, the circumstances under which they are to box, and the weather. The less work, of course, leaves more time for pleasures and rest.

The knuckle fighters were placed in the hands of a competent trainer and he alone was responsible for the physical condition of the fighter and his word was law at all times.

Many of the so-called trainers of today are nothing more than masseurs, and the training is often done by the boxer himself. He also is the sole judge of how his leisure moments are to be passed.

The oldtimers seldom had an audience during their training stunts, and you had to be close to the fighter or manager to even get a peep, for the training was done in private and the camp doings were a secret.

Imagine some of our present day boxers doing their grand stand stunts alone or depriving them of the privilege of charging 10 cents or a quarter to visit their training camp.

Many of the oldtimers trained at roadhouses far from the end of a car line and a visit meant a long walk, unless you were fortunate enough to own, borrow or hire a horse and rig.

Don't let anybody tell you that training faithfully for a fight is a pleasure. There are few fighters that like that part of it. Still, I have seen some that make the best of their work by getting all the pleasure out of it possible.

• • •

Peter Jackson, the great Australian colored fighter, and in my opinion the greatest of his race, was a good trainer and stuck close to his work. But Peter had a passion for fast horses and never could get into his clothes quick enough to get in a seat behind a fast horse.

He did all his training on the coast at Joe Deaves' roadhouse, on the San Leandro road outside of Oakland, and could be seen any afternoon after his work, traveling up and down the road at a three-minute gait, looking for a brush with someone. It was a pleasing sight to see this big black fellow coming down the road behind a fast horse, all smiles.

It is safe to say that if he were alive today, automobiles would have no attraction for him, for he loved horses too much.

Tom Sharkey was a hard and conscientious trainer, and had little time for anything else. Tom was up at 6 o'clock in the morning for a short walk and breakfast. At 9 o'clock he was on the road, and he hit it hard until 11. Then he had a swim and lunch. Shortly after, he slept until 3 in the afternoon and after his afternoon work it was a massage, a short rest and supper and into bed at 8 o'clock every night.

This left the sailor little time for pleasure, and no wonder he was tough.

Jim Jeffries was the hardest worker I have ever seen and could do as much work as any three men, without tiring. While he was not particularly fond of training, he was conscientious and a good trainer. Jeffries perhaps carried as much clothes on the road as any man who ever fought. I have often seen him run three miles, without stopping, with thirty pounds of clothes on.

Jim would steam like an engine, and when finished with his massaging, would feel good enough to rough house every one in camp.

When training in the mountains, much of his spare time was taken up in hunting and fishing. Jim could never resist a chance of this kind and it added greatly to his physical welfare.

If training in the city, he put in his time in pool and card playing after his afternoon nap, with an occasional visit to the theaters.

Jim Flynn can owe his time in the fighting game to his great systematic way of training, more than to any other thing.

He was the most consistent and methodical trainer I have ever seen. He worked hard and plenty, and had few leisure moments. He was a believer in doing everything on the minute and stopping at a set time. Flynn seldom left the training camp when he once started and set his whole mind on his work.

Like Sharkey, he arose at a certain time, ate and slept at a certain time and always entered the ring in perfect condition. It made him a tough customer.

Johnny Kilbane was a fast worker in training but did not require as much as many others. He always took good care of himself. His time was usually taken up in playing and trundling his baby around and he had no time for any other than his family affairs. He was also a regular attendant at his church.

Training is such as a fighter makes it. The weight makers have the hardest time and the hardest work. But many try to get as much pleasure out of it as possible.

BOMBARDIER WELLS IS HERE AFTER McCARTY.

British Heavyweight Champion Arrives From the Other Side Full of Confidence.

NEW YORK.—Looking the picture of health, Bombadier Wells, the heavyweight champion of Great Britain, arrived the other day on the Mauretania and at once announced that he was ready to sign articles of agreement to box Luther McCarty, the American champion, in this city. Wells said that he had come over from London in response to an offer he had received from Manager Gibson, representing the Garden Athletic Club, and that he would box McCarty ten rounds in the Madison Square arena some time next month or early in April. The English champion was anxious to learn whether McCarty had accepted terms or not and he lost no time in putting the question up to Gibson. He promptly received assurance that the young cowboy fighter would come through with his promise to settle the much discussed question of supremacy.

"I should very much like to box your new champion," said Wells on the way to the St. Denis hotel, "for he must be a good man since he has beaten Palzer. If I can defeat McCarty it will prove that I should have won the bout with Palzer in the Garden last year. As a matter of truth I would have stopped Palzer in the first round if I had been as big and strong as I am now. I was exactly forty pounds lighter than Palzer and the hot weather had sapped my vitality, so that I was really unfit to fight such a big fellow. But I went in and did my level best, and while I was stopped in the third round when I was all in from my own exertions I am sure that the American sporting public understand what was the matter with me. I weigh 200 pounds now, instead of 188, and I have come over here this early so that I can show what I can do before the weather grows hot. I probably will not get a chance to meet McCarty for at least seven weeks, which will give me ample time to get in tiptop condition.

"I received an offer of a guarantee for a ten-round bout with McCarty in the Garden from Billy Gibson and that is why I am here. Gibson treated me royally when I was here before and he deserves the first chance, but if McCarty refuses to sign for this bout I will be ready to fight him twenty rounds or to a finish at any time or place. No, I am not sewed up with Tom McCarey to box McCarty at Vernon, Cal., on July 4, for, as I said before, I want to give the Garden a ten-round bout first, feeling absolutely confident of winning by a knockout inside of such a limit. McCarty is said to be a clever boxer and a hard hitter, but the place to show these qualities is the ring, not the vaudeville stage.

"It was a big surprise to hear that Palzer had already sailed for France to fight Jack Johnson on Grand Prix night. If I can whip McCarty here and Johnson doesn't go to jail, I can have the match instead of Palzer. I never received an offer to box Palzer in London or Paris and even if I had I would have refused it because a fight with McCarty means more money. But I don't bar Palzer or any other man, black or white, and I intend to keep on fighting until I either have a clear title to the heavyweight championship of the world or I am finally convinced that as a fighter I've missed my calling.

"Willard can have a match if McCarty is afraid to meet me. I understand that Willard is a big, awkward fellow who knows something about the game. Did he really beat McCarty on points? A draw, you say. Well, I'd like to box him just the same and I hope that we can fix it so that we will come together in the Garden, for I'd rather fight in New York than anywhere else in the country. I've never been to the Pacific coast, but the New York sporting publir has treated me so hospitably that I know I'm among friends, and that means a lot to a chap in a strange country. There is no money to be made in the boxing game at home and I hear that the interest is dying out over in France, so I'm here on business and I hope to enjoy success."

Wells was accompanied by his wife, Sidney Wells, his brother, and Jem Maloney, his manager, who always trains him for the ring. The British champion has the Lord Lonsdale belt with him, as there is nobody in England clever enough to take it away from him in competition. Wells is called the handsomest man in pugilism. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and is superbly put together. He has a fine crop of golden hair, a perfect set of teeth, blue eyes and regular features. As a boxer he is considered one of the best since Jim Corbett's time, while as a puncher it is the general opinion that he is pretty nearly the equal of Robert Fitzsimmons when the Cornishman was a world beater. Wells and his party will be quartered at Dal Hawkins' roadhouse in Westchester until further notice, as the Briton prefers to train there.

William McCarney, manager of McCarty, came over from Philadelphia the other afternoon and had a talk with Gibson regarding the big match. McCarty did not come along, as he had an engagement to box in Altoona, Pa. McCarney said that while McCarty was anxious to box Wells, he wanted to find out definitely just what terms he could get from the Garden A. C. Gibson thereupon made an appointment for 1 o'clock here, when the club will make a formal proposition. Before leaving for Philadelphia McCarney said:

"McCarty isn't going to dodge Wells, but we must get the money. That is why I'm going to have another talk with Gibson. Luther has improved wonderfully since New York fans saw him last. He has fairly won the white heavyweight championship of this country, having stopped Kaufman, Flynn, Carl Morris and Palzer. If the public demands it he will fight Jack Johnson, providing the Negro gets out of his present fix. But that may take a long time. Wells is a good man, we admit, but McCarty can beat him. I hope we can arrange the match, for it would mean big money. As for Willard you can say that McCarty will fight him after the Wells bout, not before."

It is believed that if McCarty and Wells box in the Garden the gate receipts will exceed $35,000.

CHAMP JACK SUFFERS ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

May Not Appear in Court—Smuggling Charges to Be Pressed First.

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson is ill at his home, 3434 South Wabash avenue, with pneumonia, according to his attorney, Benjamin Bachrach, who so informed Federal Judge Carpenter last week. Attorney Bachrach appeared to determine which of the charges against Johnson, smuggling or violation of the Mann act, is to be taken up for trial on next Tuesday. The smuggling charge will be the first taken up, it was decided, because of the questions involved in the Mann act, which are pending in the United States supreme court.

"My client is ill with pneumonia at his home, I am informed," said Mr. Bachrach. "I went out to see him and he told me he is willing to go to trial if he feels well enough."

"Certainly, I won't have anybody pulled out of a sick bed to go to trial," said the court.

The Negro prize fighter was indicted over a year ago on charges of smuggling a diamond necklace for his first white wife, Ethel Duryea Johnson, who committed suicide a few months ago.

FRENCH PROMOTERS TO FIX MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE.

Paris.—Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, two American pugilists, who are contenders for the middleweight championship of the world, very probably will settle their contentions by a fight at the Cirque de Paris, on March 5.

Papke, at the time of Stanley Ketchel's death, was considered an excellent "hope" in the same class, but later met with reverses with Dave Smith, the Australian, Cyclone ohnny Thompson and Frank Mantell. Frank Klaus, though he did not get a decision in his one bout with Papke, has defeated Mantell, Thompson and others and easily defeated Georges Carpentier, the French "hope." Papke, too, whipped Carpentier, thus again mixing the "dope" on the middleweight fighters.

The Cirque de Paris fight promoters have started on an elimination series of bouts that will include offers to several other American boxers. Jimmy Clabby and Jack Dillon, both Americans, have been offered bouts following the Papke-Klaus battle. As the bouts are each scheduled for twenty rounds, it is likely the middleweight championship will be fixed before the summer is over.

THE FRENCH LICK PLUTOS (RED DEVILS) ORGANIZED.

The French Lick Plutos (Red Devils) of French Lick Springs, Ind., have organized for the season of 1913, with the strongest club i nthe history of the Spring Valley League. The Red Devils will leave French Lick on June 15 for an invasion of the North and Middle West for a sixty days' trip, then back to the Springs to close the season with the West Baden Sprudels.

The line-up is as follows: James Norman, manager and third base; Mike Moore, first base; Bingo De Moss, captain and second base; Joe Scotland (45), center field; Eddie Lee, left field; Henry Hannon, right field; Johnnie Cunningham, short stop; Dan Kenard, catcher; James Patton, Arthur Gilliard, James Lynch, and Mack McLaughlin, pitchers; S. S. Gordon, utility and booking agent.. Would like to hear from all first-class clubs.

THE FREEMAN IN HOUSTON, TEX.

The Indianapolis Freeman is to be bought at 408 Milan street, Houston, Texas. Thos. W. Butler, agent.

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Men and Women Everywhere—$50 to $100 a Month
easily made in spare time organizing and directing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, greatest Negro organization of the century. Chartered by the commonwealth of Kentucky, pays the largest accident, sick, death, disability benefits and twenty year endowment in the country. Small monthly dues, no special tax. A society of the people, with social, military and business departments. Here is a chance of a life time to become the leader. Address today
B. F. Johnson, S. C., 814 S. 7th St. Louisville, Ky

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KOLA makes muscle and bone. CELERY a brain food, quiets the nerves. PEPSIN aids digestion and healthy appetite.
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The Ayres Bulletin

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They are 45 inches wide and the embroidery is in fifteen different designs, variously patterned for different tastes and purposes; several have hemstitched edges.

Measured by precedent, these flouncings are well worth $1.50 to $2.00 a yard and it isn't likely you'll find their equal in merit and beauty for less. While this lot lasts—naybe a day or two—you pay but 98c a yard.

—Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Mrs. Ella E. Faison is confined to her home, 844 North California street.

Mr. Bert Evans is still at the city hospital and is showing improvement.

Rev. C. C. Purdy, pastor of the Baptist church at Nodwood, is recently from Cairo, Illinois.

The Susan Blow Kindergarten Club will give a cotillion at the Teachers' College, April 1.

Mr. George Worthington, formerly of this city, but now living in Chicago, was here on Monday.

Mr. John Jackson, a well-known horseman of Terre Haute, Ind., was in the city this week on business.

Mrs. Belle Morgan entertained at her home on Alvord street, last Friday afternoon for a few friends.

The Golden Leaf Club of St. Paul Baptist church will meet the second and fourth Fridays in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, of 619 North West street, entertained the Gladious Whist Club on Wednesday evening.

Lenten services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Julius Hickmann, 812 California street, on next Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Lovell Miller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is in the city for a few weeks. He is a stenographer. He hopes to find work along his line.

From the Order of No. 4157, which meets on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. Mrs. Annie Ashworth, chairman.

Confirmation class meets every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to be confirmed, please be at church at this time for instructions.

Mr. George Schenermann, traveling salesman for the Chicago Eye Shield Co., is in the city this week and is the guest of Mr. Elwood C. Knox.

George Worthington, mail carrier of this city, has been transferred to Chicago. William Hill, formerly of this city, it is understood, will return to Indianapolis.

Mrs. Carrie Glover, of Oklahoma, is ill in this city, suffering with her eyes. She has been ctudying hair culture under Mrs. Susie Anderson, of 844 North California street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, of Milwaukee, Wis., and sister, Miss Bessie Etter, are visiting cities in the South, where they have relatives. They will return in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fretwell, of 614 North California street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George White, of the Thurston company, at dinner on Thursday of last week. Covers were laid for five.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson entertained the Gladious Whist Club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harrison won the first ladies' prize and Mr. J. O .Young was winner of the first gentlemen's prize.

Mrs. John W. Farr and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration, and they will also visit Mrs. and Miss Carter and Mrs. Rube Shelton, of New York City.

A. M. E. Zion church. Communion will be given Sunday at 11 o'clock, and the general fund rally will be continued also. Monday evening the Pastor's Aid Society will give a splendid entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hickman, of 816 California street, have hats for sale which are from Rink's store and they are beautiful. These hats are being sold for the benefit of St. Phillip's Episcopal church.

There will be a grand social given Saturday evening, March 1, at the residence of Mrs. Guy Miller, 1714 Yandes street, for the benefit of Scott's chapel pastor's fund. Come and lend us a helping hand. Plenty of refreshments will be served.

Miss Jessie S. Wood, the charming and accomplished daughter of Dr. J. W. Wood, will accompany her father to Washington for the inauguration. While there they will be the guests of Dr. Carrothers. Returning, they will stop in Philadelphia for two days, and will be the guests of Bishop J. S. Caldwell and wife. Miss Wood will return March 10.

CHURCH NOTES.

Simpson M. E. church, corner Eleventh and Missouri streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. We are nearing the end of our conference year. Come and worship with us. Rev. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros.' drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves' Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Ladies' day at the Colored Men's Branch monster meeting Sunday afternoon. A splendid program has been arranged. The Y. M. C. A. band, under the leadership of Mr. Fred Clay, will give a musical program.

Dr. Harry G. Hill addressed the monster meeting last Sunday afternoon, taking as his subject "The Ordinary Man, or the Hero in Overalls." Mrs. Jenneta Hargraves gave a solo. Music was furnished by the Allen's Chapel orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Robert Austin.

The committee of management still urges the delinquent subscribers to pay up, as it was a moral pledge, made not only to the Colored Men's Branch Y. M. C. A., but to an unborn posterity which now lies lisping in the womb of futurity.

The names of a few contestants for the State Oratorical Contest have been given the association, but there are a few others from whom we wish to hear.

Friends are invited to visit the Association any evening and see the program as carried out by the association weekly.

The Senior Basket Ball League is creating a deal of interest among the members and friends of the various teams and the result is that there are hotly contested games each Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kings	2	0	1.000
Tigers	2	0	1,000
Columbia	1	1	.500
Crimsons	1	1	.500
Married Men	0	0	.000
Blues	0	2	.000

In the Junior Basket Ball League the seaosn closed Thursday evening, February 17, with the Whites winning the pennant, having won ten games and lost two. The two All-Star teams as picked by Mr. Geo. Hazard, played the first game of a series of three games for the junior championship of the association. The two teams are named Old Golds and Blacks, the association colors. The Blacks won the first game, Monday evening, 16 to 11.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

We have secured Dr. W. E. B. Dubois for a lecture in April.

At our last meeting, Mrs. O. B. Jameson, who will represent Indiana in the suffrage demonstration in Washington on March 4, gave a splendid address on "Woman's Suffrage."

New members last meeting: Miss Blanche Chenault, Mrs. Rileford, Mrs. Jennie McDonald, Mrs. M. A. Ross, Mrs. Amanda Phelps, Mrs. T. A. Stewart, Mrs. Gertrude Brewer, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Jessie B. Smith.

We will have another public meeting in March at Olivet Baptist church, pastored by Rev. Charles Lewis.

The national association needs the support of every Negro, for it is fighting our battles in many ways.

In Baltimore it is helping the local branch to fight the city segregation ordinance. After the terrible Coatsville mob burned the Negro alive chained to his hospital bed, the jury indicted no one. The national association took up the affair, employed the famous detective Burns, who had two of his sleuths open a restaurant in Coatsville. They discovered a number of people who had taken part in the affair and with the aid of the governor of Pennsylvania, the national association will reopen the case, hoping to bring punishment on the guilty. If the association succeeds in bringing indictments and convictions, a great blow will be dealt mob violence.

Adolph Miller, the boy severely injured by a white man not arrested, was recovering when visited by a committee of this club. The committee reported that it thought the boy to blame for the man's attacking him.

The next meeting will be Friday evening, March 7th, at Mrs. Mary Nonel's, 530 North Senate avenue.

Mrs. Etta Simms and Clara Perry will lead in the discussions from the "Crisis."

THE SPIKERS' CLUB ENTERTAINS.

On last Friday evening the bunch of English Hotel cafe boys, known as the Spikers' Club, got together for a spread. The boys put it on in a big way at their rooms at 420 North Senate avenue.

Refreshments were in abundance, including Budweiser beer, Indianapolis beer, Overholt whiskey, cordials, creme de Menthe, Sloe gin, creme de cocoa, Virginia Dare, port, sherry, imported ginger ale and selzer water. The evening was made brilliant by the speech making.

The club members are Messrs. Bass, Seymour, Peyton, Napier, Shaw, including Thomas Florence, president, and Leavels, secretary.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of My Dead Son, John A. Etter, Who Died February 26, 1909.

The month of February again is here,
To us the saddest month of all the year;
Because it took from us away,
A dear one four years ago today.

The loving heart is now at rest,
God took him home when he thought best;
When we are done with toil and care,
We will meet our dear son there.

I loved you, she loved you,
But the Lord loved you more;
So the angels sweetly led you,
To that bright and happy shore.

Dearest Johnnie, how I miss you,
Since from earth you passed away;
And my heart is aching sorely,
As I think of you today.
—From Mother, Father, Sisters, Brothers.
—Mary H. Etter.

SUMTER, S. C.

Madame C. J. Walker, the well-known hair culturist of Indianapolis, was recently in Sumter. She manifested surprise to see the many beautiful homes in a place so small. She says the men are in many professions and in various kinds of business. Women are also a part of the business movement. The white people are very generous in supporting colored enterprises. She is having her usual success.

BUTTE, MONT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Don't forget that Bethel Baptist church has a literary every Tuesday night, and a good program and plenty of good things to eat contribute to the pleasure of those attending. You are invited to attend.... Shaffer A. M. E. church has a literary every Thursday evening. Many nice feature are given. All are welcome....The Silver Bow Lodge, No. 2989, G. U. O. of O. F., meets every first and second Monday night in each month....Silver City Lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M., meets every first Tuesday night of each month.... Mr. W. M. Freeman is confined to his home with la grippe. We hope for his early recovery....Miss Lizzie Withers is improving at the Murray hospital, where she underwent an operation recently.... Miss Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Tabbam are recent additions to the Mission....The Sunshine Mission meets every Wednesday at 3 p. m....The Mite Mission meets every Wednesday.

"SOME" BOXING MATCH MARCH 7.

Fans Sure to Witness Some Exciting Contests.

Little Arthur Stigall, champion of Kansas and Middle West, vs. Kid Gardner, of New Orleans, colored lightweight champion of the world.

There is going to be some boxing match at the Crown Garden March 7. The fans who attend this match can count on getting 100 per cent. for their money. It will be one of those cold, calm matches as far as the fighters are concerned and a loud and cheering one for the spectators, for the two lads who will figure in the March 7 main event will win applause from the fans. Gardner has been training here for the past few weeks and is in top-notch shape to go on with Stigall.

The Kansas lad has a good reputation, according to the western papers, and is there with the goods when it comes to fighting. He is not what one would call a rough and ready fighter. However, he usually mixes it with his opponent early in the fight and keeps after him until the gong is sounded in the last round, or one or the other of them is counted out.

It is just such fighters as this that the public likes to see in action and will pay their money to see fight.

Kid Gardner has won the admiration of all of the Indianapolis fans i nhis previous engagement with Kid Gibson. The latter is a good, tough lightweight boxer, but he is not in a class with Gardner when it comes to boxing and doing footwork.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to the Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dudley, of the Smart Set Company, which played at the Grand opera house this week, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry while in the city....Mrs. M. C. Russell visited friends in Cleveland....Wm. Sanders is able to be out after three days' illness....Mrs. T. Williams visited friends in Belleview....Mrs. Charles Trenton was called to Pittsburgh on account of the illness of her nephew....Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton are rejoicing; it's a boy....Mrs. David Brannick and Mrs. Wm. Brown are the guests of Mrs. Myrtle Curtis in Cleveland....Mrs. Jessie Coleman visited her relatives in Mercer, Pa., last week.... Mr. James Walker, of Vandegrift, is taking a course in mechanical engineering at the Y. M. C. A. here....Miss Emma Louisa Burke, of Steubenville, O., and Richard Smith, of Youngstown, were quietly married Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, by Rev. Welch.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

W. W. Hyde will move his law office to 147 East Washington street, March 1. Suite 14 and 15. Phone, New 4067-K. March 15.

FOR SALE.

Doctor's stanhope, Patterson make; looks like new; cost $200; will take $75. George W. Miller Carriage Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
TWO ISSUES

FOR SALE.

Go to Burdell's, 310 West Vermont street, when you need some good secondhand furniture.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Dean's drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES ONLY—Send us 10 cents in silver and receive a valuable article. SPENCER SUPPLY CO., Box 138, Evansville, Ind. 18t

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
Lucius Fletcher vs. Etta Fletcher
No. 9945.
Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, that on the 18th day of February, 1913, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Etta Fletcher, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Etta Fletcher, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said action is for the purpose of obtaining a divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 19th day of April, 1913.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 19th day of April, 1913, the same being the 1[illegible]th judicial day of a term of said Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in April, 1913, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
W. W. Hyde, Attorney for Plaintiff.
February 22

Tight Shoes, Aching Feet

ABSORBENT HEEL ARCH CUSHIONS obtain immediate relief without increasing size of shoes. They elevate the heel, prevent the foot fro mpressing forward, therefore the foot appears more shapely. Valuable to Men and Women. 25 cents by mail. State size of shoes.

WATERPROOFING for Shoes, make the old feel like kid, and look like new, softens and improves leather, tight shoes more comfortable, protects health. 25 cts. by mail.

WATERPROOFING is suitable for use on Vehicle Tops, Harness, Trunks, Satchels, and every article made of leather, or artificial leather. Large box 50 cts. Discount to dealers. Agents wanted.

Small sample piece Absorbent Cushion, also of Waterproof leather mailed if requested.

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Write today. Be the one in your town to get this astounding tailoring offer. An offer to give you the swellest suit you ever saw FREE! But you must hurry. We want a representative in your town right away. We will start you in a big money-making business of your own—FREE! Plenty of money and plenty of nifty clothes—for YOU—if you write AT ONCE! No money nor experience necessary.

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on the side or go into the business right and make $3,000 to $5,000 a year. PARAGON clothes sell like wildfire. Agents swamped with orders on NEW plan. Nothing like it anywhere. WRITE TODAY for our swell samples and complete outfit for going right out to take orders. Get our WONDERFUL NEW OFFER right now WE PAY ALL CHARGES. Send a post card NOW—while this great offer is still open. Don't delay—WRITE TODAY.

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Other hours by appointment.

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28 North Pennsylvania Street.

The **Walk-Over** Shop will hereafter be known as Conner's **Walk-Over** Boot Shop.

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Walk-Overs command a world-wide sale because of methods and materials—because of skill and experience—because of care and conscience in the making. Because of the very things you pay for in shoes—because of the money's worth you expect to get from your shoes—you should wear **Walk-Overs.**

Their quality is more than a name; their style is more than a pretense; their fit is more easing and pleasing than you ever imagined in shoes.

Our new Spring models are in. May we not show them to you?

Respectfully,

H. T. CONNER

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Extra fine, smooth ones. Excellent cookers.

Granulated Sugar, 5 pounds - 23c
With your 50c grocery order.

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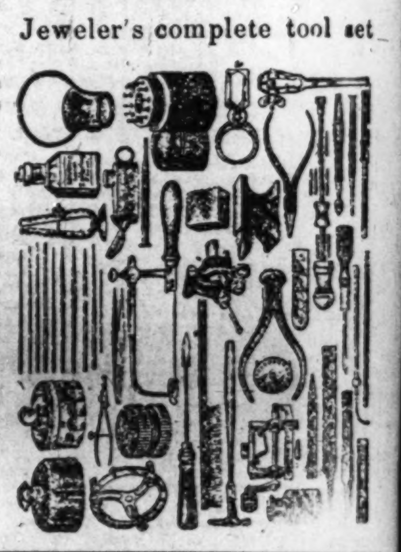

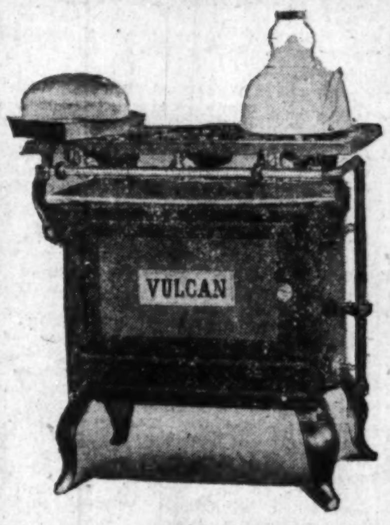

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